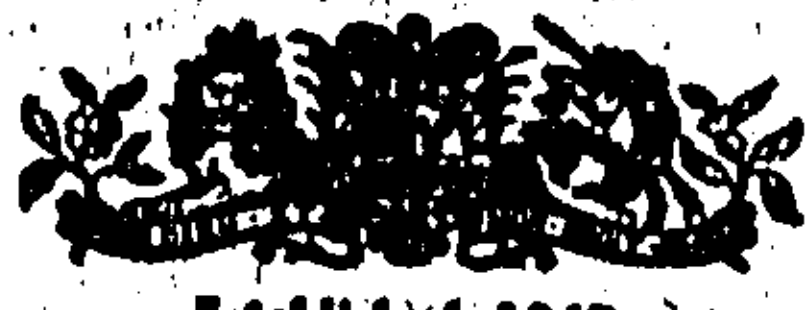




CHINA



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TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1957.

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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

US SHIRT FACTORY FOR HK

GIs Leaving

THE Kishi-Eisenhower decision to begin the withdrawal of American forces should be well received in Japan. It was as much as political commentators had hoped for before Mr Kishi's departure for Washington. Although there has been no serious agitation for the withdrawal of American forces there has been a fairly strong current of feeling that their presence compromised Japan's full independence.

But the idea that the American forces should eventually leave has been current for some time—ever since Japan announced plans for its own self-defence forces. This six-year plan is now in its third year—and apparently America is satisfied that the build-up is progressing satisfactorily and that the departure of its men will not leave a serious military vacuum in that area, particularly in view of the still current mutual security arrangements.

IN the fiscal year 1956 Japan planned to increase its armed forces to a total of 215,000 men. The manpower targets for the six-year plan envisage an Army of 180,000 and if last year's plans were fulfilled Japan should now have more than three-quarters of that number.

The Kishi-Eisenhower withdrawal agreement is to be geared to the plan to expand Japan's self-defence force, so that as the force grows more and more American troops will leave. The agreement provides for the immediate withdrawal of all US ground combat forces and it seems that Japan could hardly ask for a better arrangement at the present time.

The day before the Eisenhower-Kishi statement, the UN command announced its intention to rearm its forces in South Korea. This may have been a coincidence, but it seems that at least part of the modern equipment now destined for Korea may come from the withdrawing American combat forces in Japan.

ALSO America has decided to retain Okinawa, the Ryukyus and the Bonin Islands, the latter two as long as "the conditions of threat and tension exist in the Far East." Ultimately, the agreement makes clear, they will be returned to Japan but there is clearly no cause for speculation that America is now beginning to abandon its military role in the northern hemisphere of the Far East. In fact, all these decisions make it clear that America is consolidating its positions by eliminating its bases in areas where replacement defences are being prepared and strengthening a more vulnerable area. There seems also to be a body of opinion in Japan in favour of the introduction of guided missiles partly to supplement existing forces and partly to effect manpower economies later.

THIS touches on a vexed political question—should they be equipped with atomic warheads or not. The recent attitude of the Japanese Government to the British hydrogen bomb tests would suggest that there is no immediate prospect, although Japan's defence leaders feel that as a result of the rapid advance in the field of tactical nuclear weapons, Japan should be prepared against atomic attacks in some way.

The Prime Minister, however, is clearly against use of nuclear weapons and has vowed that he will refuse the Americans permission to store atomic warheads in his country, so that there is little prospect of Japan adopting the nuclear deterrent in the near future. For the time being, however, the United States is clearly satisfied that this presents no grave obstacle to its own defensive arrangements in the area.

No Competition With Colony Markets

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

AN American textile manufacturer will shortly begin mass production of sport shirts in a modern factory in Hongkong for consumption in the United States, it was learned from a reliable source this morning.

The construction of the six-storey factory is nearing completion and it is hoped it will be in operation in a couple of months' time.

The same source also revealed that the garments will be exported exclusively to United States markets; and there is no plan to sell any of its products in local or Southeast Asian markets.

The idea of American industrialists building their own factory in Hongkong is believed to have originated from the reluctance of big local manufacturers to accept large and uncertain American orders at the expense of regular customers, while smaller factories are not able singly to fulfil an American order. The lack of standardisation in sizes makes it impracticable to have one order fulfilled by a number of factories.

AMERICAN COTTON

The sport shirts or other fancy wear produced in the new factory will be mostly made of American cotton to be spun, woven, dyed and printed in Japan, and then tailored into ready-to-wear garments in Hongkong.

The American interests had bought a suitable site of some 60,000 square feet at Castle Peak Road, Shamshuipo, for the construction of this six-storey building. Between 500 and 600 workers are expected to be employed in the initial stages, producing about 30,000 dozens of garments each month. Output will be stepped up later.

The new factory is expected to be completed by the end of July or early August. Up-to-date tailoring machinery (automatic and semi-automatic) is already arriving here from the United States.

All designing and styling will be prepared either in the United States or will be done here by American technicians who will arrive here next month.

WAS A TOURIST

The same source said the American manufacturer who will also return here next month came to Hongkong as a tourist about a year ago and decided to set up a subsidiary factory here for his shirt making business.

In January this year the State Department announced that Japan will limit textile export to America by placing an annual overall export limit of 235 million square yards in the next five years.

The Secretary of Nanyang Cotton Mills Ltd, Mr C. D. Silas, would make no further comment today on his purchase of 100,000 sq. feet of land at Kun Tong yesterday.

Yesterday he said the land would be used for textile processing purposes but final plans had not been completed.

"An announcement will be made later when we have everything finalised," Mr Silas said.

ANTI-SEMITISM IN ARMY

Bonn, June 24.

A captain of the new West German Army has been relieved of his duties for having called one of his subordinates a "dirty Jew," it was announced here today.

The captain was in charge of an engineering company stationed in Munich. He was said to have insulted the soldier in front of witnesses while in a state of drunkenness.

West German Defence Ministry said the measure was aimed at creating a precedent to prevent any revival of anti-Semitism in the army.—France-Press.

War Risk Nil, Says Monty

Belfast, June 24.
Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, said at Aldergrove today that the risks of a new world war were "practically nil."

"A war would certainly not be started by the allies," he said, "seeing that the chance of Russia starting one was unlikely."

Lord Montgomery, who was inspecting the Royal Air Force Base at Aldergrove, said that British and American troops should remain in West Germany.—France-Press.

An Example Of Stoicism

London, June 24.

The Manchester Guardian quoted as "an example of stoicism" the following unsigned letter—ostensibly from a bricklayer in the Barbados to his contracting firm:

Respected Sir,
When I got to the building, I found that the hurricane had knocked some bricks off the top. So I rigged up a beam with a pulley at the top of the building and hoisted up a couple of barrels full of bricks. When I had fired the building, there was a lot of bricks left over.

"I hoisted the barrel back up again and secured the line at the bottom, and then went up and filled the barrel with extra bricks. Then I went to the bottom and cast off the line.
"Unfortunately, the barrel of bricks was heavier than I was, and before I knew what was happening, the barrel started down, jerking me off the ground. I decided to hang on and halfway up I met the barrel coming down and received a severe blow on the shoulder.

Going Down

"I then continued to the top, banging my head against the beam and getting my fingers jammed in the pulley. When the barrel hit the ground it burst its bottom, allowing all the bricks to spill out.

"I was now heavier than the barrel and so started down again at high speed. Halfway down, I met the barrel coming up and received severe injuries to my shins. When I hit the ground I landed on the bricks, getting several painful cuts from the sharp edges.

"At this point I must have lost my presence of mind, because I let go the line. The barrel then came down giving me another heavy blow on the head and putting me in hospital.
"I respectfully request sick leave."—United Press.

MAJOR ROW IN LABOUR PARTY

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, June 24.

A MAJOR row is going on in the Socialist Party. It will greatly strengthen Mr Aneurin Bevan's bid to snatch the leadership from Mr Hugh Gaitskell.

The row is over the H-bomb.

Mr John Strachey, former War Minister, now supports the anti-bomb stand on which Bevan is challenging for leadership.

Strachey was behind Gaitskell in supporting Britain's need for atomic weapons to counter the massed manpower of the Red Army.

But he has now changed his mind—and is urging all-round atomic disarmament with ultimate reliance on conventional military forces.

He has sent a memorandum on this to the Socialist defence subcommittee.

CRITICAL TIME

Gaitskell now has a sudden "defection" as a stab in the back at a critical time. He believed that he could rely on the support of Strachey who was a member of the government which decided to make atomic weapons.
There have been harsh words between Strachey and some of the colleagues in the "Shadow Cabinet."

Calvo, June 24.
Two Soviet destroyers which arrived at Port Said yesterday, passed through the Suez Canal into the Red Sea today.

The destroyers are the first Russian warships to pass through the Canal since it was reopened last April. They were piloted through the Canal by Soviet pilots of the Egyptian Canal Authority. (Six Soviet warships—a cruiser, two destroyers and three torpedo boats—passed through the Bosphorus last Wednesday and Thursday, heading for the Mediterranean.)

SOVIET DESTROYERS IN RED SEA

JAPAN TO FOLLOW BRITAIN'S CHINA TRADE LEAD

Washington, June 24.

MR Nobusuke Kishi, the Japanese Prime Minister notified President Eisenhower at his recent White House talks that Japan soon would follow Britain's lead and relax the trade embargo against China, authoritative sources said today.

Removal Begins

POLICE STAND BY AT CHUK YUEN

The Police mobilised about 100 officers and men early this morning to supervise the removal of shops, houses and garden plots in Chuk Yuen Village, near Kowloon City.

Today is the last day on which those affected have to vacate their premises. Government gave notice of removal many weeks ago.

Hitherto, the villagers have refused to take notice of the order and have since remained put.

Yesterday, the day before the removal deadline, Police squads were patrolling the village.

About 7 a.m. today, the Police strength increased to about 100. They were armed with tear gas guns to meet any resistance.

So far, however, about 70 shops have been removed, giving no trouble.

The displaced persons are to be resettled in other Government resettlement areas.

Independence Offer To Nigeria

London, June 24.

Britain has offered independence to Nigeria, her biggest colony, subject to conditions which would determine the timing later, delegates to the Nigeria constitutional conference said today.

Delegation sources said the Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, leading the British side, had refused to set a specific date for the grant of independence which the Nigerians had demanded in 1959.

One of the British conditions was said to be that a newly-elected Nigerian Parliament—which would meet by February 1960, if not earlier—should approve an independence motion on which Britain could act for the emergence of the big West African colony into full sovereignty.—Reuter.

AMOY SELLING

RN Advice To HK Shippers

By A China Mail Reporter
Royal Navy authorities in Hongkong have privately advised shipping companies against sailing to Amoy which is now the centre of heavy shelling between Nationalist and Communist batteries.

Quemoy Island, which is held by the Nationalists and which frequently shells British ships using Amoy, lies a few miles away from Amoy harbour.

I understand the Royal Navy's advice was unofficial and given about a year ago. It is not known whether this advice has been renewed because of the recent heavy bombardments that have taken place in this area.

If this advice has not been renewed it is possibly because only one British ship from Hongkong, the White Bee, uses the port regularly. Last year at least three British ships from Hongkong called there.

Shipping authorities in Hongkong said today they knew of no conference line ships using this port.

The White Bee, which was reported to have been shelled by Nationalist batteries last Saturday, is now reported to be in Shanghai.

Other Factors

The factors are:
★ 1. The possibility of keen competition between Japan and Britain, both heavily dependent on the export of manufactured goods, for markets in China.

★ 2. Japan's acceptance of the British argument that the differential between the Soviet and China lists has outlived its usefulness and that a refusal to sell non-strategic goods on anything but strategic grounds now is an act of economic warfare.—Reuter.

No Break In Saudi-Syrian Relations

Damascus, June 24.

The Saudi Arabian Ambassador to Syria, Abdul Aziz bin Zeid, was reported tonight to be in Beirut, but a Syrian Government spokesman said there had been no break in relations between the two countries. Zeid departed after handing a note from the Saudi Government in an hour-long Sunday morning conference to President Shukri al Kuwailid of Syria.

The Saudi Embassy is now in the charge of a chargé d'affaires and is handling pilgrim traffic only, according to the Syrian press.—United Press.

TYPHOON LATEST

At 9 o'clock this morning, typhoon Virginia was centred about 420 miles east by south of Hongkong. It was moving NNW at 8 knots.

Forecast for today: light to moderate northerly winds, fair and hot during the afternoon, becoming cloudy this evening.

Climbers Killed

Rome, June 24.
Three Italian mountain climbers, including a girl, were killed yesterday when they fell off a precipice near the crest of Regginal mountain.
A fourth climber was seriously injured.—United Press.

ESCAPEE CAUGHT BOARDING AIRCRAFT

Bristol, June 24.

A man who broke out of prison last year, and was free for eight months, escaped from an escort in London's law courts today—but was recaptured six hours later near here tonight.

The man, Alfred George Hinds, 40, was about to board a plane to Dublin where he spent most of his freedom last year—when he was recognised by an airport receptionist. She warned police and they arrived just as the plane was starting up.

A man said by police to be Hinds' brother, Albert, was taken into custody as he stood in the waiting room to see the plane off.

A third man, believed to be the driver of a car used in Hinds' escape, was also arrested. Hinds was serving 12 years for his part in a £35,000 raid.

HANDCUFFS REMOVED

This morning, Hinds arrived at the law courts with two guards to take part in an action he had lodged against prison commissioners, but on the way to a toilet his handcuffs were removed.

An accomplice sprang from a dark corner in the corridor and both he and Hinds turned on the guards, bundling them into the toilet. The door was locked, and the two men ran away.

Although Hinds had been recognised, he was allowed to pass through customs and board the aircraft, which stayed on the ground until police arrived. A policeman who took Hinds from the plane said "He was a bit troublesome and asked why he was being arrested."—China Mail Special.

FRENCH PREMIER WINS VOTE

Paris, June 24.

PREMIER Maurice Bourges-Maumoury won a confidence vote tonight from the National Assembly on a bill designed to pull France out of a serious financial situation. The vote was 232 to 210.

The Assembly confirmed M. Bourges-Maumoury in office after the 42-year-old Radical leader had bluntly challenged the Lower House to overturn him "if you think you can find a broader, more solid majority."

The Chamber obviously felt there was not any, and by a safe margin of 42 votes endorsed his controversial economic recovery programme, including special taxation to the tune of 150,000,000,000 francs (\$5420,000,000). The Assembly showed no enthusiasm for M. Bourges-Maumoury's tax measures. Most members felt they could hardly vote out this 12-day-old government when they had ousted the Socialist premier, M. Guy Mollet, on the same issue on May 21.—United Press.

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 THE STORY OF LOVE AND CRIME



The Lebanese Lady
 JEAN-CLAUDE PASCAL
 JEAN SERVAIS
 IN
 CINEMASCOPE
 A FRENCH PICTURE IN ENGLISH DIALOGUE

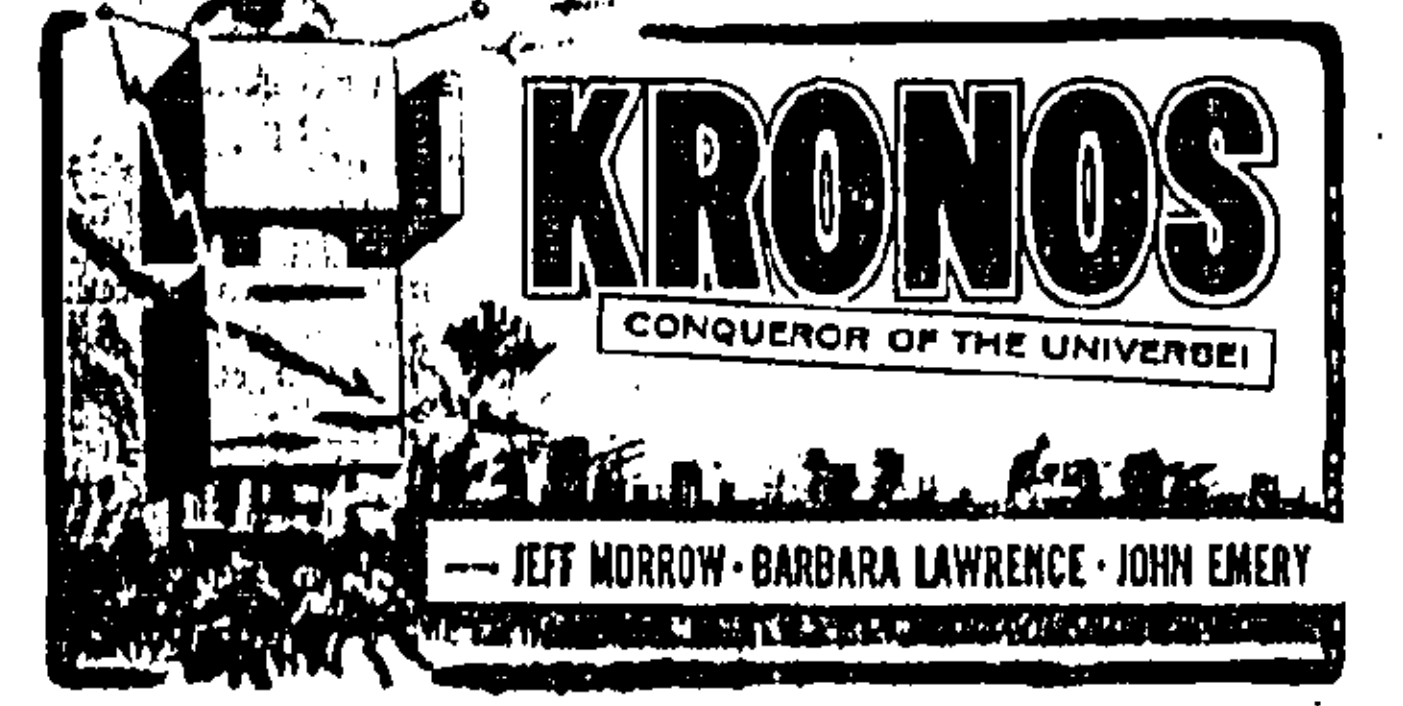
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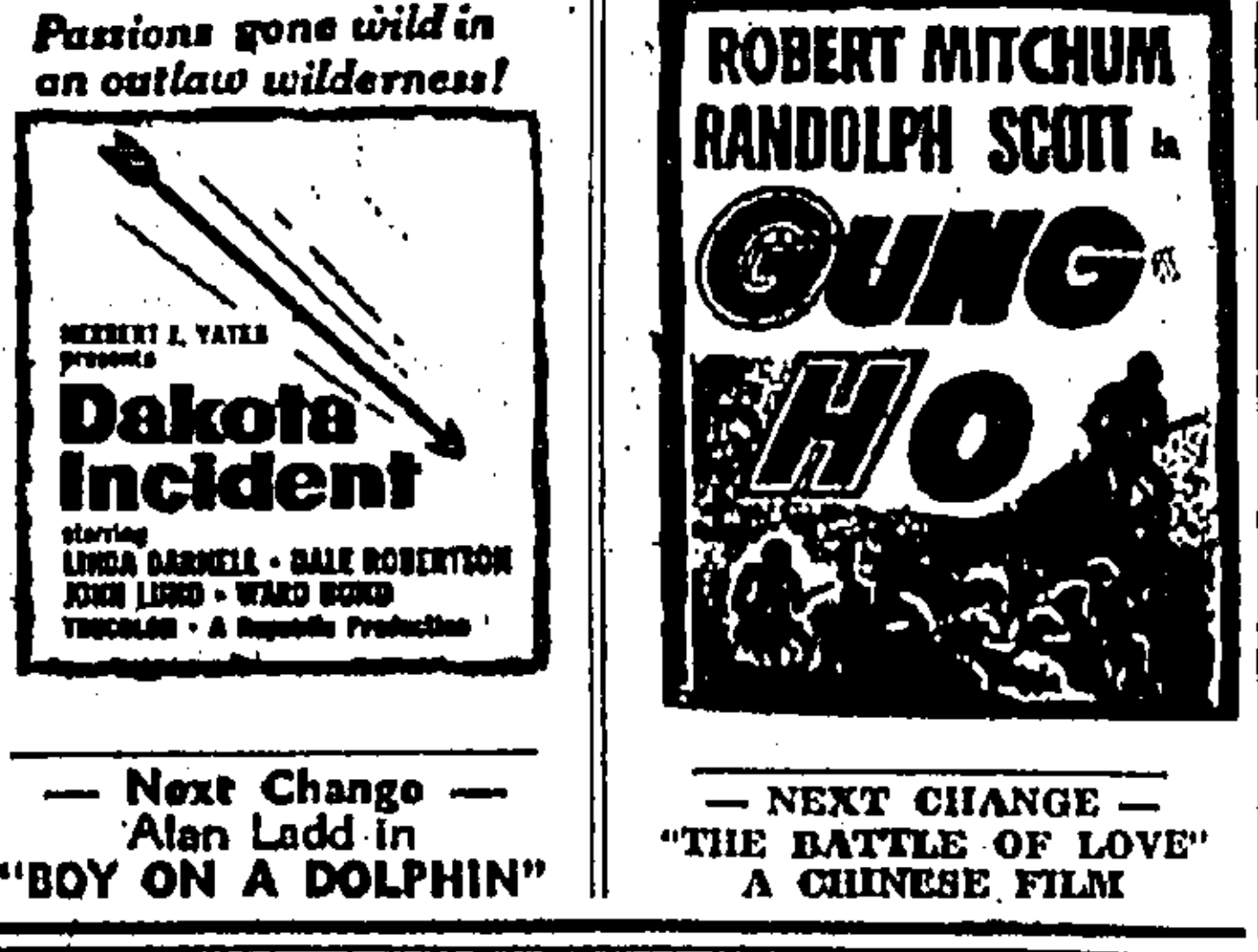
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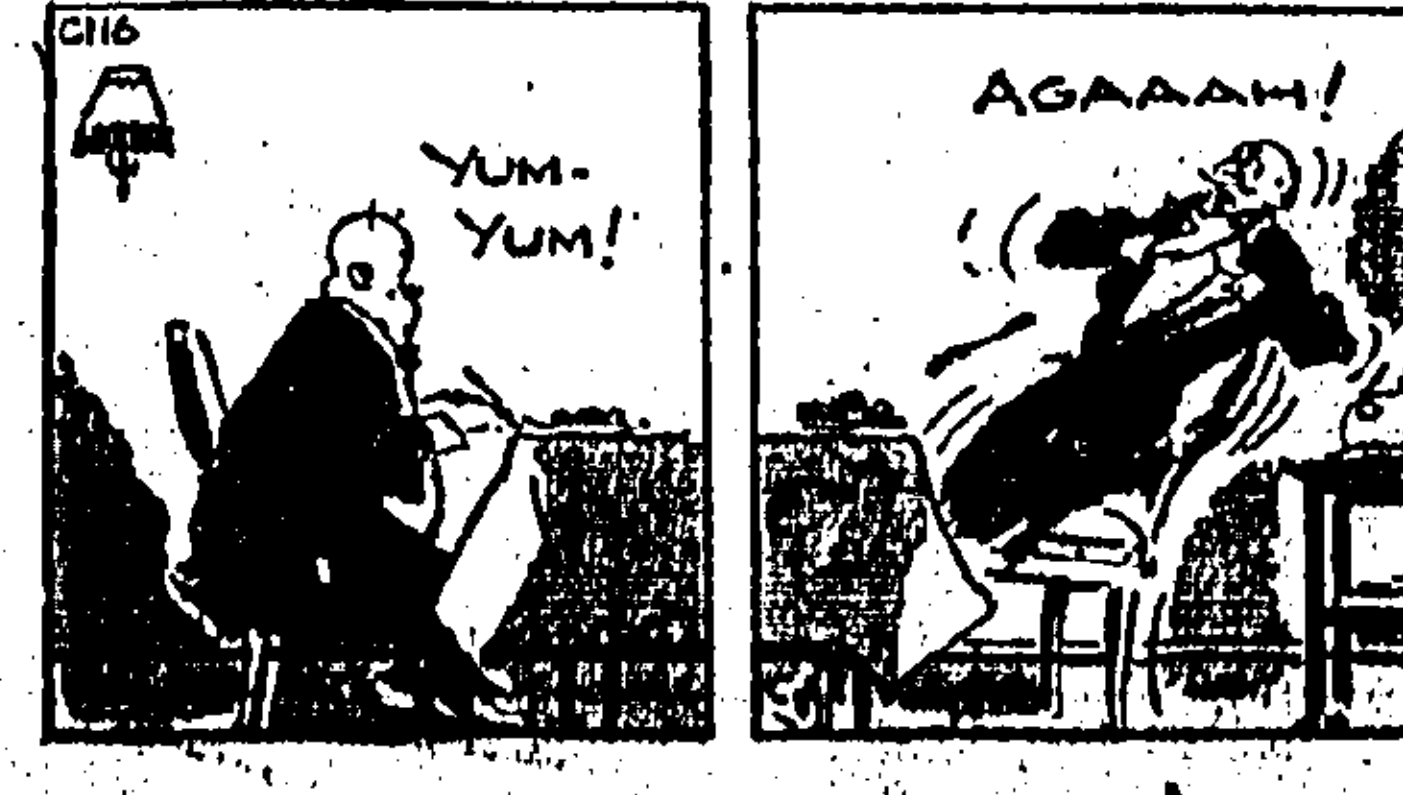
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 STARRING LINDA BARRELL · GALE ROBERTSON
 JOHN LEROY · FRANK ROSS
 TECHNICOLOR — A Republic Production

— **NEXT CHANGE** —
 Alan Ladd in "BOY ON A DOLPHIN"



ROBERT MITCHUM RANDOLPH SCOTT
CUNG HO
 — **NEXT CHANGE** —
 "THE BATTLE OF LOVE" A CHINESE FILM

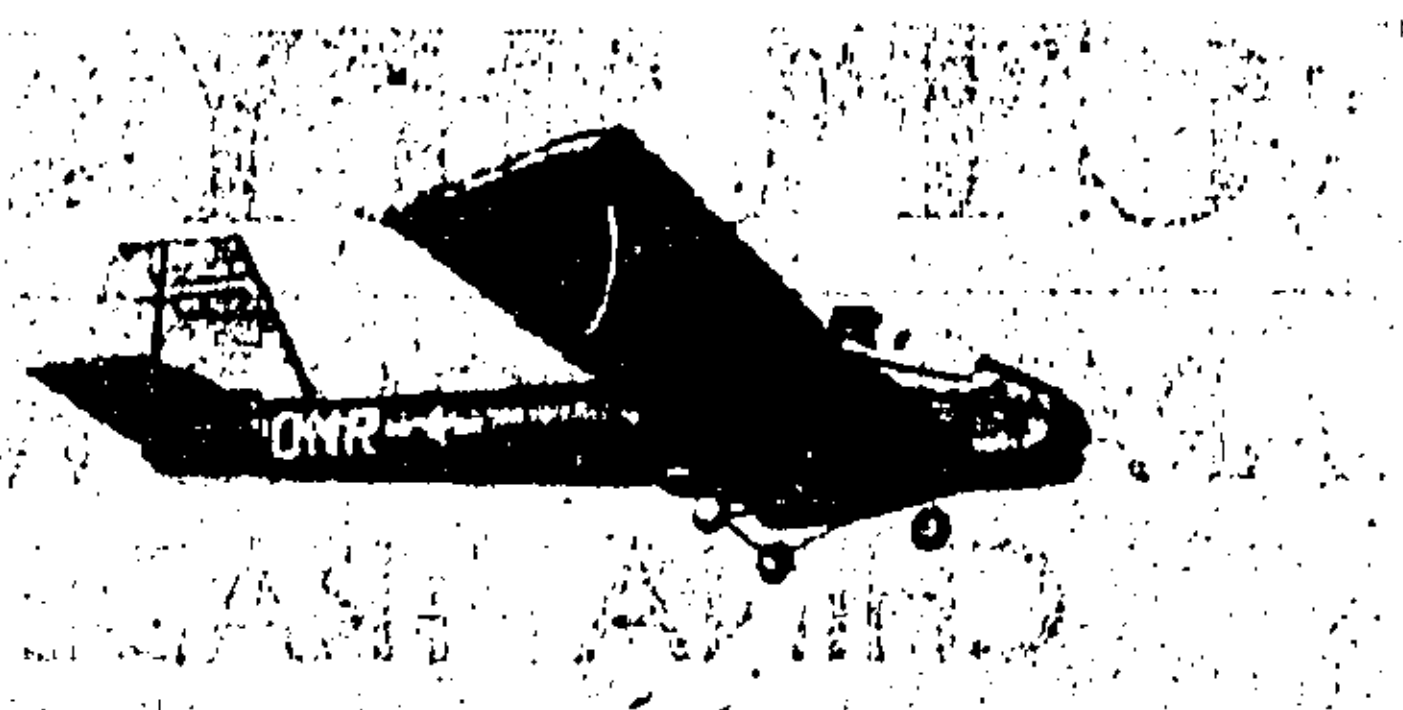
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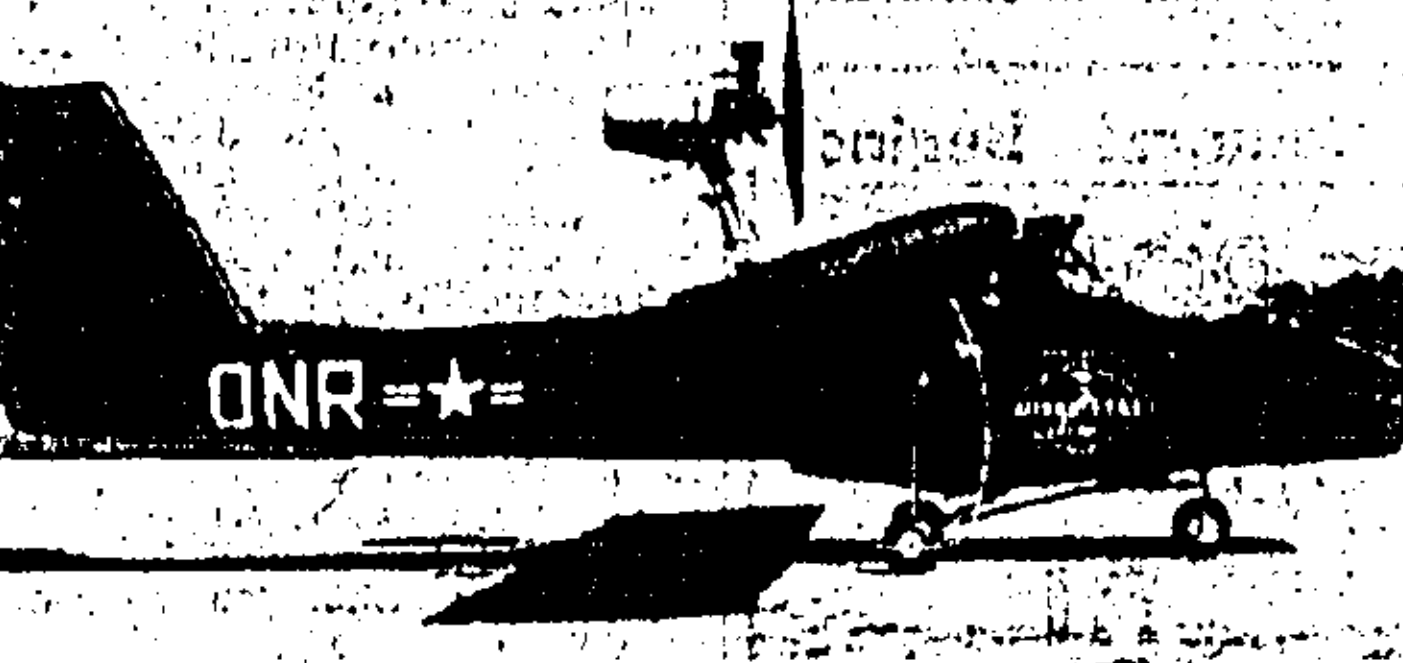
YUM-YUM!
 AGAAAH!
 MINE WAS DELICIOUS
 WELL—ONE MAN'S MEAT IS ANOTHER MAN'S POISON!

NEW PROPOSALS EXPECTED

INFLATABLE AIRCRAFT



A streamline model of the US Navy's inflatable rubber aircraft, manufactured by Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, has been undergoing tests at Akron. The craft, called an "Inflatoplane" has an enclosed cockpit, one-piece wing and inflatable controls. The wing-tail assembly and cockpit are made of Aluratec (two panels of rubberized plastic connected by nylon threads). The plane is made rigid with less air pressure than is needed to inflate a normal family car tyre. The machine is powered by a 44 hp engine. The plane is pictured here during test flights. — Express Photo.



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IKE CONFIDENT SATELLITES WILL BE FREE

Williamsburg, Va., June 24.
 President Eisenhower said here tonight that he was confident that "one day, inevitably," East Germany, Hungary and Poland will again be free. He was speaking at the annual conference of the Governors of the 48 states of America.

President Eisenhower, in cautioning against concentration of too much power in the Washington Government, mentioned the Soviet Union.

SPOTLIGHTED
 "Today, against the dark background of Eastern Europe, we see spotlighted once again the results of extreme and dictatorial concentration of power," he said.
 In that area, he said, "man's rightful aspirations are cruelly repressed by a despotism more far-reaching than the world has ever known."
 He said, "In the Soviet machine, political power is exercised through unbridled force."
 But, he added, "the Kremlin itself, coming to recognize some of the deficiencies of extreme centralization, has just embarked upon a drastic reorganization of its massive bureaucracy."
 Mr. Eisenhower mentioned maintenance of independence by

Yugoslavia, "the unceasing unrest in East Germany, the upsurge of freedom in ruthlessly repressed Hungary, the increasing of liberation of controls in Poland..."
 He said the situation in each of those countries "all bear witness to man's eternal refusal to live enslaved by his fellow creatures or as the pawn of the state."
 Mr. Eisenhower expressed confidence that "one day inevitably — those nations and those people of the world will again be free."

DIFFUSION
 Calling upon Americans to ponder the situation in Eastern Europe, Mr. Eisenhower said that in so doing "we gain renewed determination to adhere to the principle of diffusion of power, knowing that only thus will we ourselves forever avoid drifting irrevocably into the grasp of some form of centralized government." — Reuter.

MAN HAS 51 CHILDREN, BUT NOT SURE

Salisbury, June 24.
 Monica, a prosperous farmer in the Mondoro Reserve, near Gaoima, is not exactly sure how many children he has had.

He can recall 51, but there may be others he has forgotten. He has brought his enormous brood into the world with the assistance of seven wives, one

of whom is now expecting her 11th child.
 Several years ago, his sixth wife left him but he does not consider her a great loss. After all, she only contributed six children, four of whom died.

Monica is also rather vague about his age. He was born in Mozambique about the time when the Pioneer Column was trekking into Rhodesia. He was 13 or 14 when he came to Rhodesia to work on the construction of the Victoria Falls railway bridge.

Armed Forces To Be Cut In Three Stages

London, June 24.
 Mr Harold Stassen, United States representative at the meetings here of the five-power United Nations Disarmament Sub-Committee, is expected tomorrow to submit new proposals limiting the maximum strengths of big powers armed forces.
 At the Sub-committee's last meeting on Thursday Mr Stassen suggested the United States and the Soviet Union should limit their armed forces to 2,500,000 men each during the first year a partial disarmament agreement was in force.

According to a usually reliable source, Mr Stassen was likely to suggest tomorrow that in subsequent second and third stages the United States and Soviet Union should accept manpower ceilings each of 2,100,000 followed by 1,700,000 men.
 It was understood that Britain and France, which together with Canada make up the five countries in the Sub-committee, would each accept ceilings during the three stages of 750,000, 700,000 and 650,000.

Given Up

The Western Powers were reported to have given up their earlier view that any progress in disarmament should be conditional on progress being made towards the settlement of world political problems, such as the reunification of Germany.

Now it was agreed that the first stage could come about without any political conditions, but it would still be desirable that second and subsequent stages should go hand in hand with progress towards political settlements.
 Observers regarded the reported second and third stages American proposals as significant, since hitherto the United States has committed itself to a ceiling of less than 2,500,000 men.
 The 1,700,000 figure would be only 200,000 more than Russian proposed levels of 1,500,000. Such for the armed forces of the United States, Soviet Union and China.

Handing Over

During the second and third stages, it was understood, the Western allies proposed that cuts in manpower should be accompanied by the handing over to international control of specific quantities of military equipment.

Otherwise, it was argued, nations could maintain large reserves of manpower together with stockpiles of weapons, and would be able to get round the spirit of the agreement by recalling men quickly in the event of an emergency.

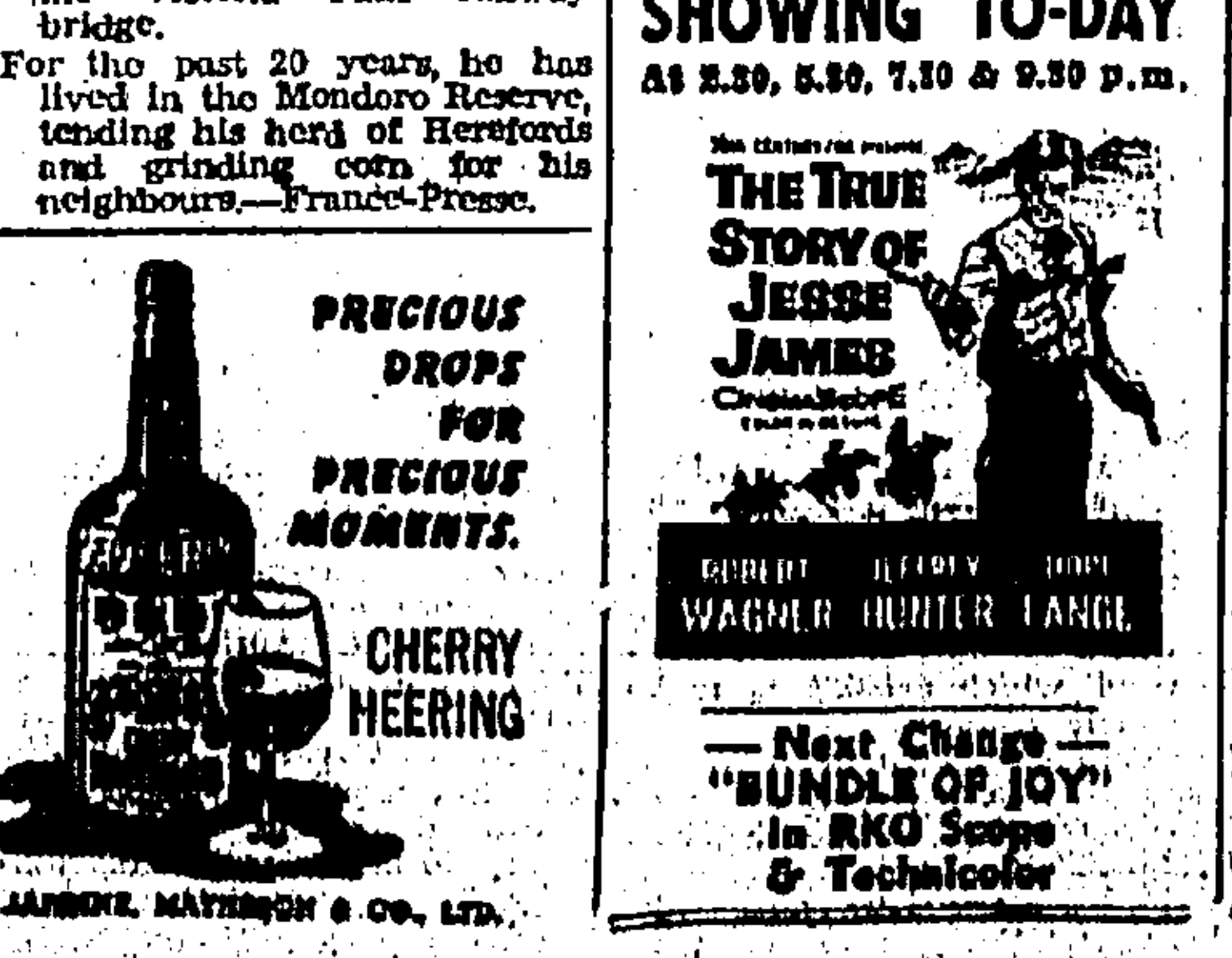
MAN KILLED BY MUSSELS

Ankara, June 24.
 The body of a Turkish shipyard worker was found stuck to the keel of a vessel under repair, his hair gripped in the shells of some spawning mussels in Istanbul Harbour, it was learned today.

Two workers who had been repainting a cargo ship fell into the waters of the Golden Horn when their scaffolding collapsed. Maritime experts said that mussels open their shells at this time of year as part of their reproductive cycle, but that they suddenly when disturbed.

EMPIRE

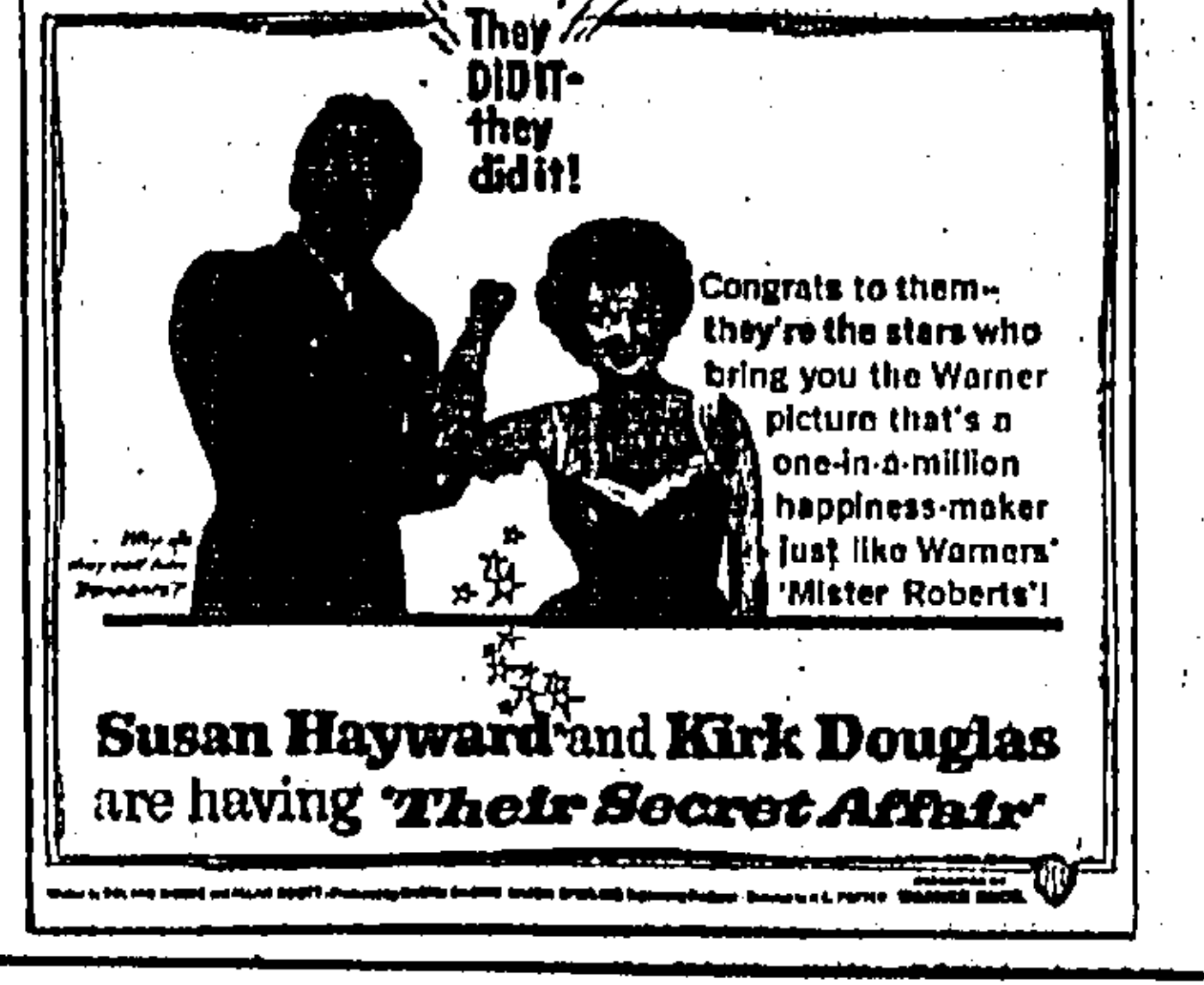
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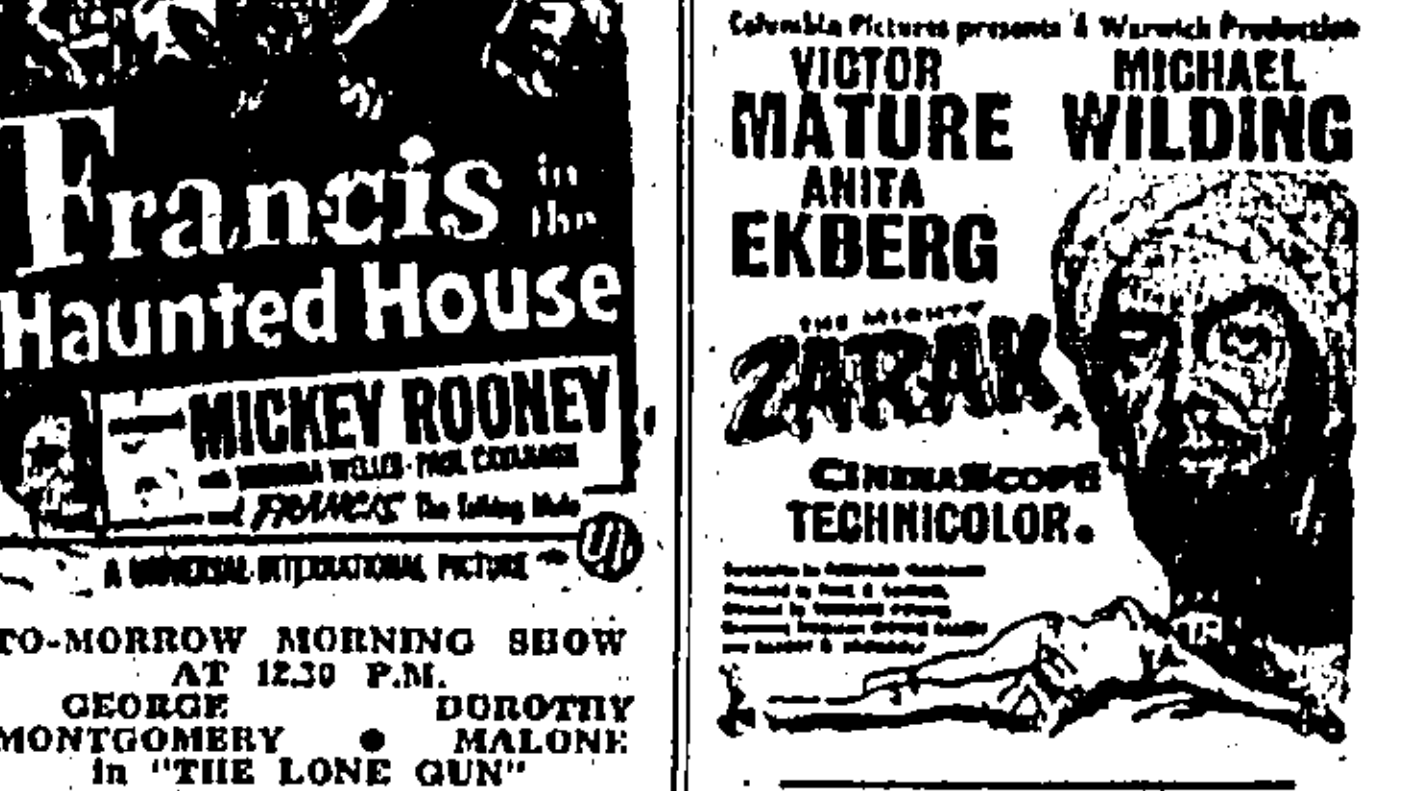
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 GEORGE MONTGOMERY · DONOTHY MALONE
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Long Knives And Nazi Children

By SEFTON DELMER

WAS there ever a genuine and definite plot against Hitler by Storm Troop chief Ernst Roehm in that hot fetid summer of June-July 1934?

Was the famous Night of the Long Knives (June 30, 1934), in which Roehm and anything from 60 to 200 other Germans were coldly murdered by the SS, at Hitler's command, the act of a cold, calculating despot anxious to rid himself of a power he considered dangerous to his own?

Pretext?

HERE it is now before us again in Volume Six of our own Foreign Office's "Documents on British Foreign Policy, 1919-1939."

The British Foreign Office is divided in its verdict. Sir Eric Phipps, the ambassador in Berlin, thought there had been a plot.

This is shown by the despatches he sent to London, now published for the first time. But his chiefs in the Foreign Office, Sir Orme Sargent and Sir Robert Vansittart, both took the view that the plot was an invention of Hitler's to give him the pretext for eliminating Roehm, and making his own peace with the army.

Sir Eric Phipps reports the change in Hitler himself after the Night of the Long Knives. "Something has changed in Hitler, who struck me at our first meeting as an 'unbalanced being.' His last week-end can only have made him still less normal."

Muttered

"MUSOLINI, so my Italian colleague informs me in

Our diplomats and the Foreign Office certainly had no illusions of what lay ahead of all of us after that Night of the Long Knives.

confidence, was astonished on telling Hitler in Venice of the assassination of the Polish Minister of the Interior at the tremendous effect produced upon him.

"Hitler changed colour, muttered that this was bad news indeed, and that such acts were catching."

The almost pathological unbalance of Goering also comes out in a despatch of Sir Eric Phipps on a visit he paid to what later was to become Goering's famous estate at Karinhall.

He reports how Goering, dressed in a rubber suit of the German Air Force, with a huge hunting knife stuck in his belt, ordered to his guests from a bull-ring on the beetles of some German blism he had produced before them.

Unreality

HE then rushed off and gave them another lecture on bird life. Then he led them to the Germanic mausoleum of his dead Swedish wife.

Says Sir Eric: "The whole proceedings were so strange as to convey a feeling of unreality. But they opened a window on to Nazi mentality."

"The chief impression was that of the almost pathetic naivete of General Goering who showed us his toys like a big, fat, spoilt child."

"And then I remembered there were other toys less innocent, though winged, and these might some day be launched on their murderous mission in the same childlike spirit and with the same childlike glee."

And so I would—if I had around £1,000 to spare. Sir Jacob's only work exhibited at Holland Park, a bronze head of "Esmer," sent in by



'They've ruined this park' says Epstein

—as he looks at the open-air sculpture exhibition

SIR JACOB EPSTEIN apparently takes a dim view of mechanical want your bust done, come to me."

And so I would—if I had around £1,000 to spare. Sir Jacob's only work exhibited at Holland Park, a bronze head of "Esmer," sent in by

the Tate Gallery, is one of the few exhibits which seem to have been touched by human hands. Some of the others—incongruous shapes against the lush grass and dazzling flowers—seem to have been sculpted by a robot gone berserk.

For instance there is a twisted crusty piece of bronze called "Bird." Near it on the grass a sparrow hops. I marvelled at the symmetry of the live bird.

Sir Jacob is very annoyed about "Esmer." "It was put in without my permission," he said. "People seem to think I'm dead. But I'm very much alive." He certainly looked it, this 77-year-old rebel, as he strode vigorously across the green grass. With him, dressed in a brightly flowered taffeta dress, was his wife, whom he married secretly two years ago, after she had been his model and secretary for several years.

"My wife seems more interested in the foxgloves," Sir Jacob joked as Lady Epstein gazed through a hole in a jagged piece of cement called "Standing Figure" at a less cultivated corner of Holland Park. "There's a beautiful old stump of oak tree over there," she said. "It's much more beautiful than some of the things here."

That was my main impression, too. The natural surroundings sparkling in the summer sunshine, formed a vivid contrast to man's distorted interpretations of Nature.

Sir Jacob Epstein looked defiantly at a reclining nymph. "They've ruined this park," he said, "but there are too many of my confederates—or contemporaries—here for me to say much more."

Lady Epstein added her view on the nymph. "I don't like the disposition of the legs," he said, "but there are too many of my confederates—or contemporaries—here for me to say much more."

By this time Sir Jacob had passed on to a tall nude granite statue of a man. It was called "Granite."

"Now, I like that boy's work," said Sir Jacob. "That boy" is 38-year-old sculptor John B. Skeaping, A.R.A., Professor of

I POSE FOR A ROBOT

'Smile, please,' said inventor George MacDonald Reid, and with a noise like an Underground train his mechanical Epstein went into action

HAS automation caught up on art? The other day I became the first female victim of a mechanical sculpting machine. Its inventor, middle-aged George MacDonald Reid, lives tucked away in a Marylebone mews cottage which he has converted into four compact cabin-like rooms. His mechanical Epstein, as he fondly calls it, is in the cellar.

"I don't know the first thing about sculpting," Mr Reid said proudly, "the machine does it all."

"It won't bite"

We descended the rickety stairs. There, in the scarlet-painted cellar, was the thing. "It won't bite," said Mr Reid as if talking about some docile family pet.

Round it a few white plaster heads—untouched by human hands—peered blindly through the dim light. Mr Reid sat me on a Gothic chair and balanced a rubber disc, suspended from the ceiling on my head.

"It's made from the plunger out of my kitchen sink," Mr Reid told me. But even this touch of domesticity did not entirely quell my apprehension.

Suddenly the lights went out. One piercing beam dazzled my eyes. Switches clicked. The chair on which I was sitting revolved. And, with a noise like an Underground train, the machine went into action.

"All over," said Mr Reid, like a dentist after a nervous filling.

In fact, he had taken 300 different profile photographs, the first step in the process of automated sculpture.

While the film was being developed in a tall test tube, Mr Reid told me how he first had the idea of creating his machine.

"When I was in the Army I used to do caricatures of the boys in the Mess," he said. "But I got bored with funny noses and hairy legs. I wanted a true likeness."

From that day Mr Reid was a man obsessed. As soon as he was discharged he started collecting surplus war material. A camera from a Spitfire. Odd scraps of metal and wire.

Then he retired to a derelict farm in the country. Creation was under way. After a year's hibernation he emerged like a triumphant magician; the robot was ready.

"And now come into the Holy of Holies," Mr Reid said reverently, leading me through an arch into an even darker cellar. There, through a dense undergrowth of wires, tubes, levers and switches, I could just discern a white half-sculptured head.

"It's really quite simple," Mr Reid explained, "it works on the same principle as those contour maps you must have done at school."

But to me it seemed a far cry from those homely little diagrams of mountains I did in the geography class.

Mr Reid removed the half-finished head and put a new untouched cylinder of plaster in its place.

Relentless

A rotating needle, remotely controlled, jabbed into it with relentless and mechanical accuracy. Skin and bone were scratched into shape. Soon the head began to look almost human—and vaguely familiar.

... AND THIS IS THE RESULT



Reid began to feel a rising nostalgia for those Royal Academy chocolate-box portraits . . .

The needle dug out a smile. My smile.

"It can even get the twinkle in the eye," Mr Reid said proudly. "Obediently the needle went to work on the blank plaster eye. Grudgingly, I watched the twinkle appear."

Mr Reid was comforting. "Not many women would dare to see such a realistic likeness of themselves as this. No flattery here."

I agreed heartily. In fact I began to feel a rising nostalgia for those chocolate-box portraits I saw, and disparaged, at the Royal Academy.

I longed for a kind Mr Gunn, to make my eyes a fraction larger. Or a persuasive Signor Annigoni to curl my hair in the right direction.

Shrunken head

But there I was. Eye for eye. Tooth for tooth. Looking, do my prejudiced eyes, like a shrunken head from the South American jungle.

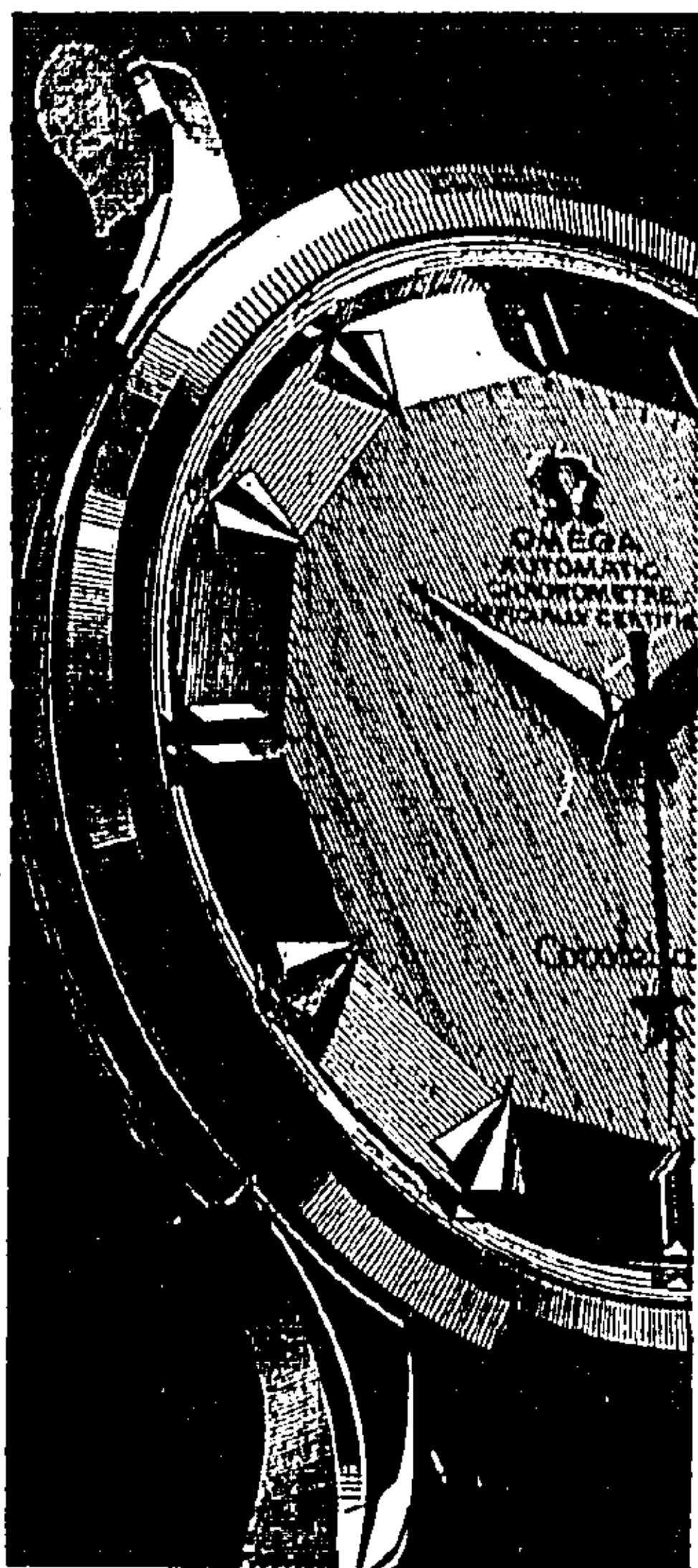
Mr Reid surveyed his latest masterpiece with relish. "Geographically it's you," he said.

If Mr Reid is right it's time I made some drastic changes in the scenery—a face-lift at least.

Or else find a robot which gives complimentary settings—and it can name its price.

TECHNICAL FOOTNOTE

This is how Mr Reid's machine works: 300 pictures are taken for a film as the subject revolves in a complete circle. Each picture is then projected on to a screen and the image is traced by a pointer on the screen. As Mr Reid traces the outline a connecting arm operates a cutting needle which shapes the block of plaster. The process is repeated 300 times. London Express Service.



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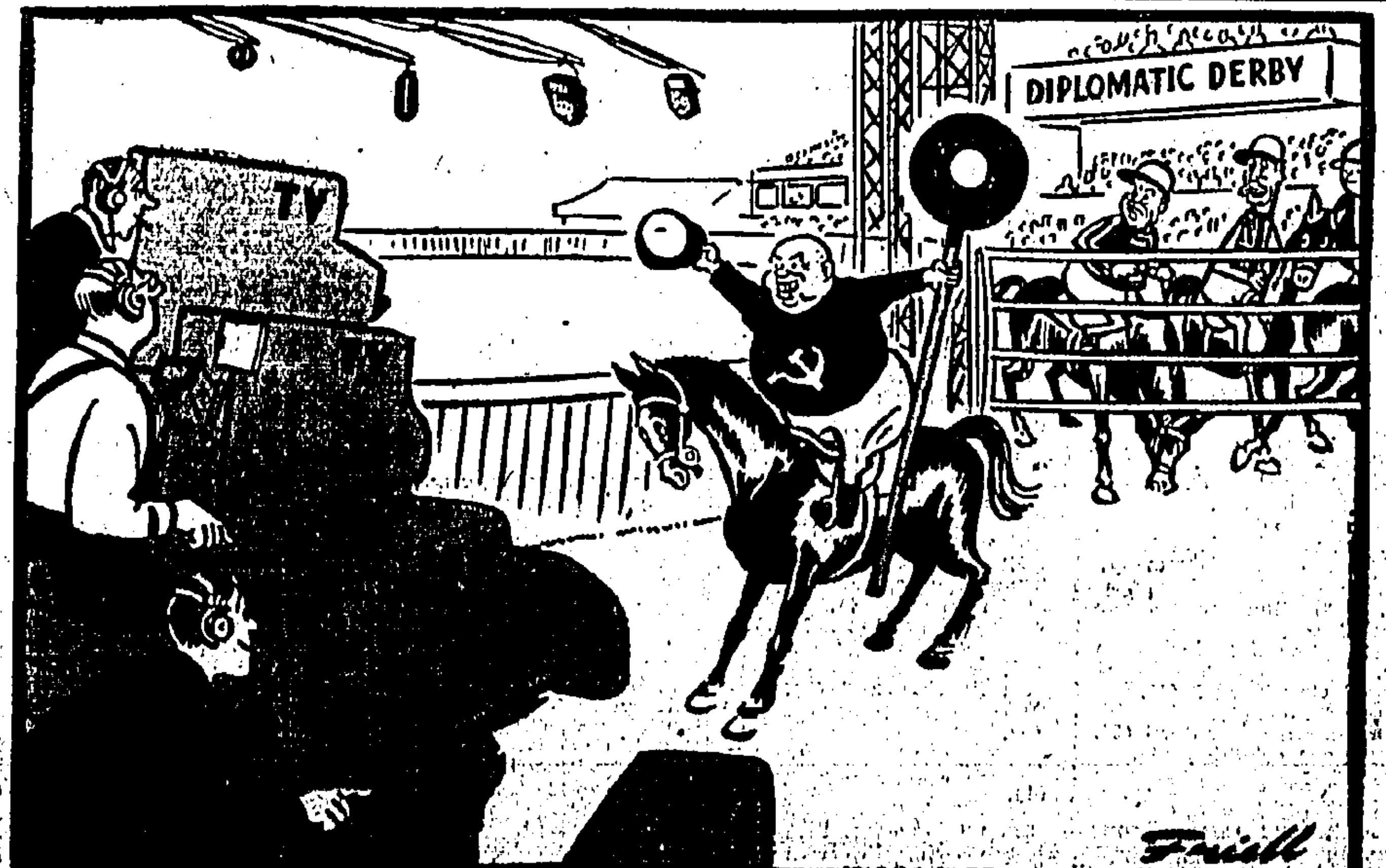
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This Funny World



"You and Mom can blow in the dough you had put away for my future. I'm going to be a bum."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

SPOTTER planes, with Government agents crawling over Oxford yesterday. They were taking note of the religious beliefs and political attitudes of undergraduates.

A laughable error led to a report that a man after kneeling in the Commemorative Chapel, found that he was looking for something he had dropped. A man dressed like a Socialist, and riding what looked like a Socialist bicycle, turned out to be a Tory. A distribution of leaflets was at once suspected of Communism. But a beautiful girl who took one reported that it was the announcement of an art exhibition.

Foulmough the Channel swimmer

THE approach of the Channel-swimming season recalls Captain Foulmough's attempt some years ago. He stole down to a beach near Dover at dawn and sat on the sand. Early risers saw him wading seaward, and evidently exhausted. "Done it!" he cried triumphantly. He then told how he had started from Gris Nez on the previous evening, and in the sea was calm. After a five-hour swim he went to France, and tried the same trick there. But an alert fisherman saw him wading in, turn, and gasping and staggering.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

BORN today, you have two sides to your nature which you may find difficult to resolve. On the one hand, you are self-reliant, and strong-minded, with an iron will of your own. On the other, you are a dreamer, and you are a problem on asserting yourself. If, in so doing, you will start a rumpled, essentially a peevish and whimsical, you will agree to almost anything rather than be unpleasant or disagreeable. You have an intense desire for "belonging" and you recognize that confidence is the major qualification for that desired state of affairs.

Unless you learn to exert your self more forcefully, you may drift through life in a dream-like state, but not utilizing the talents which the stars have bestowed on you. You have a good speaking voice and, despite your innate timidity, probably will be interested in a career in which you can meet and influence the public. You are ambitious and dignified. If you can only put your life into a career, you will find it a success.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A fine day! Romance sparkles. Combine business and social pleasure to excellent advantage now. Stars are smiling on you.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A high production day, so see to it that all your efforts count for something. Begin a journey.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be confident of what you want, then go out after it. Good fortune is smiling on you. Success should be yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—This is one of the advantage of the splendid aspects in your sign just now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Your health should be good and your prospect for romance and participation in pleasant social events is excellent now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—You can progress on all fronts today. Just keep your major objective in full view; go after it wholeheartedly.

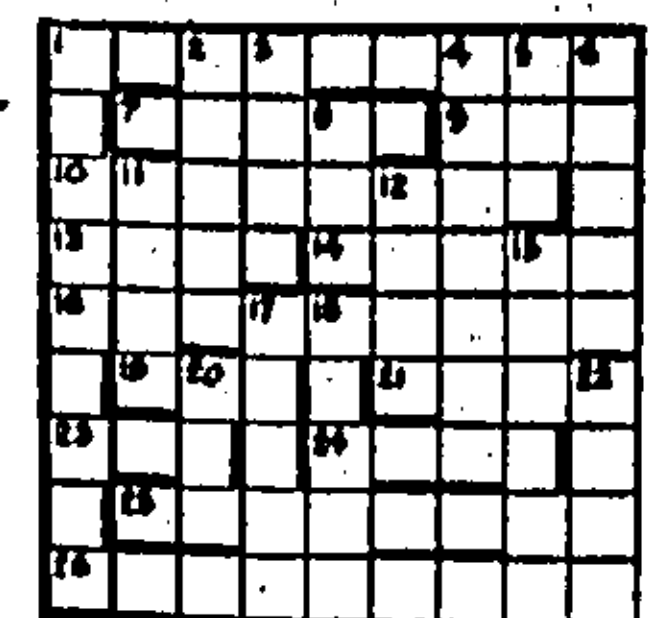
CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—A journey is favoured, and so is romance. Perhaps it's a honeymoon? If so, the stars are smiling on you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Fine inducements and a generous allowance of good fortune practically guarantee excellent results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Favourable aspects should be taken advantage of now. Select only the best and success is certainly yours.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Special social events should mark this fortunate day. They could lead

CROSSWORD



1. Blotter pads without the glue results amounting to little radio sets. (5)
2. Nymph. (5)
3. Down in the forest. (3)
4. This brings many a poet down to earth. (4-4)
5. Singer's look. (4)
6. One people stand no. (5)
7. Best. It is alleged, down, with girls people. (5)
8. Centre of the jewel. (3)
9. Jammed the football expert from the bureau. (4)
10. Meadow almost a king. (3)
11. Machine without a penny. (4)
12. It might describe a man. (4)
13. Weather in a hurry. (5)
14. Lovable often, when little, even though unhygienic. (5-4)
15. Down

1. Started in 1111 in the Celtic name. (5)
2. Many a hanger-on lives by the word. (5)
3. Lacer and all make a rhyme. (5)
4. Before. (5)
5. Stately home of England. (5)
6. Deep respect for a Scottish loch. (5)
7. Talk excitedly. (4)
8. The weather suit. (4)
9. Parson. (5)
10. The odd. (5)
11. The odd. (5)
12. The odd. (5)
13. The odd. (5)
14. The odd. (5)
15. The odd. (5)

1. The odd. (5)
2. The odd. (5)
3. The odd. (5)
4. The odd. (5)
5. The odd. (5)
6. The odd. (5)
7. The odd. (5)
8. The odd. (5)
9. The odd. (5)
10. The odd. (5)
11. The odd. (5)
12. The odd. (5)
13. The odd. (5)
14. The odd. (5)
15. The odd. (5)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tough Play Sets South

By OSWALD JACOBY

IF you want to get the most out of today's article, look at the bidding and the East and North hands only. Then put yourself in the position of Dan Westfield of Phoenix who was East and see if you come up with the right defence.

Dan won his partner's opening lead of the deuce of diamonds with the king and looked over the dummy carefully. Four tricks would be necessary to defeat the contract and Dan expected to make three of them himself. The problem was to get a fourth out of his partner's hand.

Should West hold the king of spades, Dan noted that four tricks would almost surely be produced if he just sat pat and waited. West would get in with that king of spades and shift to a club and everything would be fine.

Dan also noted that his partner just could not have the

NORTH (D)
♠ Q 10 8
♥ A Q 8 6
♦ A 4
♣ A 5 3

WEST
♠ 10 5 3
♥ 7 3 2
♦ 7 6 3
♣ J 2

EAST
♠ A 8 4
♥ 10
♦ A K J 10 9 8
♣ A K 7 6

SOUTH
♠ K 9 7
♥ K J 9 5 4
♦ Q 5
♣ 10 4

East and West, vulnerable

North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Pass lead—♠ 2

king of spades. South had come in with a bid of two hearts on a suit headed by king-jack at best and the king of spades was the only other really high card that he wasn't looking at in his own hand or in dummy.

Once he had concluded that South held the king of spades Dan had no real problem left. The only way he could beat the hand would be to find his partner with both the queen and jack of clubs. Accordingly Dan shifted to the six of clubs.

This play produced two club tricks for his side and bent the contract. Easy enough if you can see all the cards but a right tough play at the table.

CHARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2

What do you do?
A—Pass. If you want to take a poor gamble, bid three no-trumps. It might make if your partner has just the right cards and you are lucky.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand. Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner has bid three clubs. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE

What Clothes Will Be Added To The Royal Wardrobe For The Forthcoming State Visit?

THE QUEEN MAKES HER OWN STYLES

London.

NATURALLY the Queen cannot arrange all the personal details of her transatlantic visit so far ahead but she will soon be considering the all-important question of clothes.

These always need to be specially designed and made and the Queen likes to have at least two full fittings to make sure every minute detail is absolutely perfect before taking them into her wardrobe.

This summer the Queen probably possesses more clothes than ever before in her life. She had to have a number of complete day, afternoon and evening outfits for her state visit to Portugal in February. Another selection was needed for the subsequent visit to France and last month a third set of outfits had to be provided when the Queen visited Denmark.

It is not court etiquette to appear in a foreign country in anything which has ever been seen in public before. For this reason the Queen must now add still more new clothes to her wardrobe for her forthcoming trip.

So the Queen will soon be calling in her dressmakers, Norman Hartnell and Hardy Amies, and her shoe-maker, Edward Rayne as well as her milliners and the Mayfair woman who makes her lingerie.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

Having decided the functions she will attend, the Queen then explains her needs and sketches are prepared, several for each suggested outfit, and sent to Buckingham Palace with small sketches of suitable fabrics.

The Queen herself selects the sketches and the material she prefers. Occasionally she will ask Prince Philip's advice—but not so often now as she did when she was first married. Then the clothes will be put in hand immediately. In Hartnell's Brunswick Street workshops, the Queen's wide-sleeved formal evening gowns are always most elaborately hand-embroidered with sequins, semi-precious stones and seed pearls in exclusive patterns.

Hartnell creates. This work takes several highly-skilled girls as much as a month or more to complete and then the dress is handed so there is no possibility, even by accident, of anybody else's dress being decorated in the same way as the Queen's.

All the Queen's out-fitters

draw the special rules of Royal dressing which have to be observed. The skirts long and full enough to permit of gracefully getting in and out of cars and carriages. The hems invisibly weighted so that a sudden gust of wind causes no embarrassing flapping. The gloves to be remembered the white gloves it is customary for the Queen to wear. The hats that must always be well off-the-face so that everybody can see the Queen's features as clearly as possible.

Handbags have straps so they can be quickly slipped further up the arm when the Queen wants to use her hands. Colours are light so the Queen can be easily distinguished even in a crowd but never glaring which would be considered vulgar.

Fashion can be borne in mind but is not too slavishly copied. The Queen makes her own styles. She does not follow other women. She always chooses some clothes in blue, her favourite colour. Lace and brocade are used in a restrained way. Like most British women, she is fond of patterned silks especially with a floral motif.

ALTERNATIVE OUTFITS

Whenever the Queen is to make any public appearance, she always has two alternative outfits available and chooses what she will wear according to the weather. On a really wet day the Queen puts on a rainproof cape with wide slits at each side through which she can easily put her arms out. She has suits specially treated to be shock-resistant so that she need not resist the view of her neck when the crowds get by having to hold up an umbrella. She always takes her beautiful wild milk coat with her—it was a wedding present from Canada.

There is a complete black outfit in the Queen's wardrobe wherever she goes though she usually never has to wear it. But it is taken in case news of a death in the Royal Family reach the Queen while she is abroad. She is then able to appear in proper mourning immediately. It will be recalled how young Princess Elizabeth was crowned in East Africa when King George VI died and she became Queen, called home the same day. She was able to arrive at London Airport in black because this emergency outfit had been in her luggage all along.

It's too early as yet for the Queen to choose which members

of her Royal Household will

accompany her. It's etiquette for the Queen to be attended by two ladies-in-waiting on such overseas trips and she has seven from which to select to be her companions. One will probably be the senior Lady Mary, Duchess of Devonshire, who is known as the Mistress of the Robes. This title dates back to ancient days when the Queen's senior lady actually did have to dress and undress her every day.

In this age, the Queen's personal needs are looked after by her trusted maid and confidante, red-haired middle-aged Miss Margaret MacDonald whom the Queen calls "Bobby" just as the first did when Miss MacDonald came into Royal service twenty-six years ago to look after little Princess Elizabeth in the nursery.

BOBO AND THE CROWD

Scottish-born and with a sharp manner, always immaculately dressed in black on duty, "Bobby" not only cares for every Queen's wardrobe but executes all kinds of intimate commissions for her. She even goes shopping for many small things the Queen needs. It is Bobby, too, who takes in her early morning tray of tea to the Queen wherever she is. And when the Queen is out making a public appearance, Bobo often goes out too and mingles with the crowds, listening to the comments which she afterwards relays to the Queen on her return. It's usually Bobo also who buys the picture postcards and foreign stamps which the Queen sends home to Prince Charles and Princess Anne. Bobo and her patent ironing-board and sewing basket which help her to keep the Queen's outfits immaculate are as much a part of every Royal tour as the impressive and firmly anonymous Scotland Yard detective who is charged with Her Majesty's jewels.

Two gentlemen-in-attendance will also be chosen from the Royal equerries, including one of the Queen's private secretaries, for official correspondence. Her press secretary, Commander Richard Colville will also make the trip to arrange for the Queen's portrait to be taken by a photographer and radio men.

Prince Philip also takes an active part in the party in the role of James MacDonald, two Buckingham Palace footmen travel in the party in order to serve private meals to the Royal couple and carry messages and undertake similar domestic duties.—United Press.

A SPICY PINEAPPLE Upside-Down Pie, made with a rich biscuit crust, is an easy dessert to make. Serve in squares with tea or coffee.



Pineapple Upside-down Pie

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE tinned foods needed in preparing the following menu include vegetable juice, green chillies, sliced mushrooms, tomato, green peas and pineapple chunks—a helpful, nutritious time-and-money-saving assortment well within the average food budget.

Dinner
Snappy Vegetable Juice
Curry of Chopped Beef
Green Peas
Tossed Lettuce Salad
Upside-Down Pie
Coffee
Tea
Milk

All measurements are level; except as noted. Serve 4 to 6.
Curry of Chopped Beef: In a large frying pan, barely cook 1 1/2 lb. mashed sausage meat; drain. Add 1 lb. chopped beef, 2 sliced peeled medium-size onions and 3 mashed sliced green chillies. Sauté 10 min.

Add 2 tsp. curry powder, 1 tsp. salt, 3 tsp. uncooked rice and a (2 oz.) tin sliced mushrooms and liquid. Stir in 1 (No. 2) tin tomato, 1 c. boiling water and 1 beef bouillon cube. Transfer to a low casserole.

Trick of the Chef
Season vegetable "juice" to taste with Worcestershire, a dash of Tabasco and prepared horseradish. Chill 30 min.

KEEP IN TRIM... By IDA JEAN KAIN

Stretch To Stay Slim

THIS middle measurement is the test of the figure. In fact, many figure-conscious women go by the rule-of-the-waist rather than by the weight scales. The minute the skirt band is a light squeeze, they cut out all extras. Three added pounds can spread the waist a half inch. And two extra inches at the waist jump the dress size!

So, if there is a bit more fat than fits at your waist, start slimming measures. You probably do not need to diet. Eat

satisfying meals including the protective foods, but skip second helpings and limit bread to one thin slice a meal. Go light on butter and lard and rich desserts. It's well known that the most slimming meal as the best "keeping young" exercise is to push away from the table before that full feeling is reached. Try it!

thirty minutes later you will feel happily content.

And stretch to stay slim—stretching is wonderful. Stretch up, bend to the side and hold the movement for a slow count of six. By holding the movement muscle tone is increased.

It is easier to stretch against something solid—such as the wall. Stand sideways to wall, with arm extended up wall, then a-t-r-e-c-h long and smooth, centering the action through the entire middle, measurement. Hold. Relax and stretch again. Repeat three times. Change sides and stretch along the other side.

This thorough-going stretch not only reaches the muscles of the waist, but all the lateral muscles that bound the silhouette at the sides. Since few natural movements bring these side muscles into action, the laterals constitute a "dead" area, muscularly speaking.

Follow through with a side-bend.

Stand sideways to the wall, an arm's distance away from wall, with palm of right hand flat on wall. Have left arm stretched high. The exercise action is to bend sideways arching arm and bending until fingertips touch wall. Do not let hips jut out sideways as you bend. Make toes bend. Repeat three times, change sides, and stretch-bend again. There's nothing like stretching for streamlining—soon you'll like the fit of your skirt band.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Punch, The Interpreter

—Did He Really Understand What The Birds Said?—

By MAX TRELL

KNARR walked around to the back of the house and there, sitting under a tree in a looking comfortable way, was his friend, Mr. Punch.

"Hello, Mr. Punch," said Knarr.

"Hello, Knarr," said Mr. Punch.

"What are you doing, Mr. Punch?" said Knarr.

"I'm listening, Knarr," said Mr. Punch.

"Listening to what, Mr. Punch?" asked Knarr.

"Listening to all kinds of things, Knarr," said Mr. Punch.

"I'm listening to the noise made by the flowers as they nod and bow to each other."

Knarr looked surprised.

"And" continued Mr. Punch, "I'm listening to the sound of the clouds as they roll across the sky. It's a very pretty, soft sound. Like pillows bouncing on a bed."

Knarr looked even more surprised.

"And I'm listening to the sound of the wind, and the sound of the moving grass. But above all, I'm listening to the conversation of the birds."

"What does conversation mean, Mr. Punch?" said Knarr.

"Conversation, my boy," said Mr. Punch, "means talk."

"You mean, then," said Knarr, "that you're listening to the birds talking to one another?"

"This is what she's saying, Knarr," replied Mr. Punch.

"Hello I am."

"Right on this bough, I'm flying home."

"I'm coming back, Mr. Robin called out again."

"Knarr looked at Mr. Punch. He translated what Mr. Robin was saying:

"Which bough are you on, my lovely sweet?"

"Tell me quickly, and we'll meet!"

"Then Mr. Robin, sounding a little closer, called back:

"I'm now in the peach tree. But don't try to reach me. Keep singing a song."

"And I'll be along!"

Knarr looked up. Sure enough, the Robin in the tree overhead started singing at the top of his voice while from the other side of the garden another Robin came flying from tree to tree until at length both Robins met, warbled and chirped for a moment or two, then flew off together.

"Well, Knarr," said Mr. Punch, "that's what I'm doing."

"That's what I'm doing," said Mr. Punch.

"That's what I'm doing," said Mr. Punch.

"That's what I'm doing," said Mr. Punch.

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"That's what I'm doing," said Mr. Punch.

"That's what I'm doing," said Mr. Punch.

Rupert and the Rolling Ball—41

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RAINCOAT & UMBRELLA OPENING TO WIMBLEDON

FIRST AID FOR ALTHEA



First aid on Beckenham's Number Two court . . . Wimbledon favourite America's Althea Gibson has her right knee doctored by two nurses. She fell during her semi-final match against Christine Truman, but went on to win 6-0, 6-3. "It's nothing to worry about," said Althea. "There's no twist, just a graze."—Express Photo.

NOT IN THE BRADMAN CLASS

The Leg Stump Ball Keeps Both Peter May And Walcott Quiet

Says BRUCE DOOLAND

I have a good idea what the West Indies bowlers—and the England bowlers too—are feeling like right now. I've bowled to nearly all the characters engaged in this Test and know most of the headaches that go with that particular pastime.

Most of the experts these days rate Peter May and Clyde Walcott as joint batting champions of the world; and I suppose that is fair enough. I couldn't name any better anywhere. And although I've thought a great deal about it I can't make up my mind which of these two is the more difficult to bowl to.

Neither of them gives you much chance. They both command unyielding concentration. They both have a full range of strokes. And when they go for a shot they hit the ball with the speed of a bullet.

But I must say that neither is the most difficult customer I have had to try to contain. Not by a long chalk. I set that distinction against the name of the little man from Australia—Don Bradman.

I know where to bowl to Peter May to keep him quiet. If I pitch steadily on his leg stump—with the ball turning away—he rarely hits a stroke. Clyde has much the same respect—caution if you like.

But not Bradman. The Don hit 'em wherever they were pitched. It didn't matter very much what I did with the ball, however hard I spun it. The little man hit it wherever he liked when he was in the mood.

THE ONLY ONE

And don't think I was the only one. I merely put it this way to give the personal experience. The Don hit them all—just as hard. I suppose the basis of his mastery was his incredible eye and perfection of judgment.

BRITAIN'S WALKER CUP TEAM

London, June 24. Britain's Walker Cup selectors have included a player from an artisan club—a working man's club—for the first time in choosing the team to meet the United States in Minneapolis on August 30 and 31.

He is Douglas Sewell, 27-year-old railway signaller from Woking, Surrey, and the champion artisan golfer.

Sewell is one of a team of ten names to-day, in addition to the captain, Gerald Micklem (Wilkesmead), whose appointment had already been announced. They are:

M. F. Bonallack (Thorpe Hall), A. F. Russell (Coomoor), J. B. Carr (Sutton, Dublin), Dr. R. Deighton (Gilton Park), H. R. Carr (Dullahall), P. R. Sewell (Buckingham), D. B. Sewell (Hook Heath Arlams), A. E. Shepherdson (Coomoor), A. Turnbull (Gosforth), G. B. Wetherill (Kilby, Middlesbrough).

For £100 is the Test Match for these days for the England professional players. It was £75 last year. I suggest it takes pretty good sportsmanship for a player to decline himself unfit—as Lock did—when he could still bowl 25 overs as well as this.

But Tony knew he was suspect for a five-day job and said so. I only hope the powers that be remember it; I know they respect it.

One of the reasons why Lock is able to battle on with injuries which would put most players off the field is that he is one of the strongest and

finest physical specimens playing in the present time. I would say he ranks pretty close to Geoffrey Evans in that respect. He also has that streak of sheer ruthlessness in his make-up that makes him go on and on at whatever cost to himself in discomfort—as long as the other side has still to be got out. Cricket could do with more men like Lock. He's vital. He's a character. He's got that something extra—like Bradman—that interests people.

In the North side these days we have another man defying a deal of pain and discomfort to get on with playing the game. I mean skipper Reg Simpson. He has been struggling against suspected slipped disc trouble for months and simply refuses to let it beat him because he knows we need him.

My hope is that the cost—in more pain—will not be too great. Reg is trying to struggle through the season and then get more treatment in the winter.

COACHING HINT

A word to captains. Don't be too proud to seek advice from others in the side. Two heads are better than one—especially if one has wide experience. I always remember one great captain saying that if ever a leader dressed a man down—in public or before his colleagues—he merely let himself down. It's worth remembering.

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LAWN TENNIS TEAMS

The following players have been selected to represent their respective clubs in the postponed lawn bowls league games during the week.

3rd Division (Away) v KOC, today at 5.30 p.m.: G. H. Dunning, E. A. Newbold, R. J. Walker, J. Marvill (Skip); S. G. Miles, E. Dalry, T. Chalmers, T. Huddleston (Skip); J. H. Evans, R. J. Smith (Skip).

2nd Division (Home) v ITC on Thursday at 5.30 p.m.: G. H. Dunning, E. A. Newbold, R. J. Walker, J. Marvill (Skip); S. G. Miles, E. Dalry, T. Chalmers, T. Huddleston (Skip); J. H. Evans, R. J. Smith (Skip).

2nd Division (Away) v OCO, tomorrow, 1.30 p.m.: G. H. Dunning, E. A. Newbold, R. J. Walker, J. Marvill (Skip); S. G. Miles, E. Dalry, T. Chalmers, T. Huddleston (Skip); J. H. Evans, R. J. Smith (Skip).

TO WIMBLEDON

Impressive Display By Veteran Drobny

London, June 24.

There was a raincoat and umbrella opening to the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships today in contrast to the warm, summer weather of previous years.

Play began under dark, threatening clouds, and an hour later down came the rain to interrupt the opening day at Wimbledon for the first time since the war. Groundsmen quickly ran tarpaulin covers over the main courts, which looked lush and green after their twelve months' "rest".

Spectators around outside courts sought shelter but those in the free standing enclosure in the Centre Court clung bravely to their places, protecting themselves with newspapers and programmes. They were rewarded when play resumed after a delay of nearly two hours.

The delay was longer on outside courts, some of which had not been covered. Originally the 128 Men's Singles starters from 35 countries were to have been reduced to 64 by tonight, but the prospects of completing the first round today were remote.

The large crowd, which included a group of Russian players and officials, attending Wimbledon as observers, saw some interesting play before the rain.

On the Centre Court, Australian favourite Lew Hoad just had time to complete a workmanlike win over Pierre Darmon, the leading Frenchman, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Hoad, as defending champion, was accorded the traditional honour of being escorted to the umpire's chair by the President of the British Lawn Tennis Association, the Duke of Devonshire.

The burly, blond Hoad gave a sound display and at times served and volleyed with tremendous power. He also played many loose shots, which perhaps is understandable at this stage of the world's most testing tennis tournament.

GRAND SHOTS

Darmon occasionally pulled out some grand passing shots but generally the handsome Frenchman, who has a fine reputation on the slow hard courts of Europe, could not get going on the fast grass.

On the adjacent show court, Jaroslav Drobny, champion in 1954, scorned his 35 years to rip through the defences of Sweden's Stefan Stockenberg to win 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. It was an impressive start by Drobny to his 13th successive challenge at Wimbledon.

Australian champion Ashley Cooper, who is seeded to meet Hoad in the final, will be Drobny's next opponent, assuming the 20-year-old Australian survives the first round. The way Drobny played today suggested Cooper may need all his usual aggression to counter the left-hander's skill and craft.

Quickest winner among the early finishers was fifth-seeded Fraser of Australia, who beat E. Arante of Chile 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 in less than 40 minutes.

First shock result was achieved by Roger Becker of Britain. He won 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 against the South African international Gordon Forbes, who had wins over Hoad and Drobny when in Europe last year. Becker, though ranked number two in Britain, had not succeeded in gaining a place in his country's Davis Cup team this season.

NOTEWORTHY DEBUT

Among the newcomers to Wimbledon, Kosel Kamo, the first Japanese in the Men's Singles since the war, made a noteworthy debut. His greater experience and all-round court craft gained him a comfortable win by 6-3, 6-3 6-3 over Chris Crawford, 17-year-old United States Junior Champion.

The 6 foot 3 inch, crop-cropped American, who gave up baseball to concentrate on tennis,

troubled Kamo with his top-spin service in the first set, but the Japanese always had a tight grip of the match.

Richardson was right out of touch after the first set and was outgeneraled by an extremely fit opponent who volleyed brilliantly and chased every ball.

The dusky Chikien had not been seeded, but though his win turned the seeding committee's list inside out, the result was not altogether unexpected, as Richardson's tennis this year has been severely restricted by studies at Oxford University, and his seeding was based on potential.

The removal of Richardson from the top half of the draw has made Cooper's path to the final appear much easier, as the only other seeds in this half are Fraser (5) and American Herbie Flam (7).

Sweden's Sven Davidson (4), America's Vic Seixas (6) and Australia's Mervyn Rose (8) are in Hoad's half.

In the last match of the day on the Centre Court, seeded Mervyn Rose of Australia was given a hard fight by Peruvian-born Alex Olmedo before he ran out winner by 7-5, 12-10, 5-7 and 6-1.

Olmedo's cannonball first service frequently had Rose in trouble.

Less than half the day's programme could be completed because of the rain.

LADIES' DAY

The first Tuesday of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships is traditionally Ladies' day, but today the ladies must share the 16 courts with the men.

The 30 men's singles matches left over from yesterday's rain-splashed opening are down for decision in addition to the first matches in the women's singles.

Opening the centre court programme is an all-British match between Miss Shirley Bloomer, champion of Britain, Italy and France, and Miss Pat Ward, a semi-finalist at Wimbledon last year. They are expected to provide the keenest game of the first round.

Miss Bloomer is seeded third behind Miss Althea Gibson and Miss Louise Brough, both of the United States, which has produced the women's champion every year since the war. The two Americans play second-round matches, having received first round byes.

Long-legged Miss Gibson, favourite for the title, meets 22-year-old Mrs Suzy Kormoczy (Hungarian), and Miss Brough plays Miss Mary Hawton, an Australian newcomer to Europe.

Three seeded players will be among the men in action, Ashley Cooper (the Australian), Sven Davidson (Sweden), and Herbie Flam (U.S.). All should reach round two without being extended—China Mail Special.

THE RESULTS

Men's Singles (First Round). E. Arante of Australia beat N. Aguirre of Chile 6-1, 6-2 and 6-0.

Compton Hits 82 Against Yorkshire

London, June 24.

Middlesex, 171 for three on Saturday, went on battling against Yorkshire at Headingley today for six and three quarter hours in all and finished with a first innings lead of 283.

Denis Compton, in his farewell season, hit a masterly 82 in two hours 20 minutes. With a delightful variety of stroke play he hit twelve fours. There were flashes of the old Compton brilliancy as he left his crease to crack the ball through the covers for boundaries.

Wicketkeeper John Murray also took toll of the depleted Yorkshire attack, hitting 73 out of 120 in nearly two and a quarter hours. Middlesex were in a strong position when rain stopped play at the close.

Geoff Smith, 31-year-old Kent fast medium bowler who also plays rugby, needed all his strength and stamina in the match against Sussex.

He bowled virtually throughout the remaining two and three-quarter hours of the Sussex innings, but thrived on the work, finishing with eight for 110.

Henry Horton of Hampshire hit a century before the three-quarter hours of the Nottinghamshire innings. He reached 114 not out, including seven fours, in a stay of three hours fifty minutes.

Only Ron Giles batted with any confidence for Nottinghamshire and he completed his first century of the season out of 182. He hit fifteen fives in his score of 101 which lasted three hours 25 minutes.

SEVEN FOR 81

But a brilliant spell of pace bowling by Derek Shackleton swung the game round in Hampshire's favour. He took four wickets cheaply in a period just before and after tea and finished 7-81.

Two International Boxing Clubs Dissolved By U.S. Federal Judge

New York, June 24.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan today ordered dissolution of the two International Boxing Clubs and complete divorcement of promoter Jim Norris and partner Arthur Wirtz from the Madison Square Garden Corporation.

Those two orders were the most important punches in today's decisions on remedies to smash the most powerful boxing combine in ring history, which already had been found guilty of monopoly in its promotion of title fights.

The divorcement of Norris and Wirtz from the Garden Corporation will be achieved by forcing them to resign as President and Director of the Corporation respectively, within 30 days after July 1, and to lose all voting powers in that stock.

They are ordered to dispose of their \$2-million net worth of Garden shares within seven years.

The divorcement provisions, against which defence attorneys fought bitterly, directs that the Norris-Wirtz stock be transferred shortly after July 1 to a trust company, which will hold it five years, during which time Norris and Wirtz can sell it. But if the stock is not sold then, the trustees will be empowered to sell it within the next two years.

The Judge said today's orders will become effective on July 1, when he hands down his final judgment of carrying the technical details of enforcing the trust.

New York said the IBCs of New York and Illinois will be restrained from functioning in the promotion of title fights while they are being dissolved and while their "purely nominal assets" are being taken over by the parent organisations, the

Olympic Champion To Fight Floyd Patterson

New York, June 24.

Floyd Patterson, World Heavyweight Champion, has agreed to defend his title against a man who has never fought professionally, it was announced here today.

Patterson's opponent will be Pete Rademacher, the reigning Olympic Heavyweight Champion.

The "unique, fantastic" match was contingent on Patterson's backing Tommy "Hurricane" Jenkins in a title fight in New York on July 20, Mr Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said.

The bout is scheduled for August in Seattle. If Patterson beats Jackson, as he is strongly favoured to do, the Rademacher fight would mark the first time in boxing history that a world amateur champion has stepped directly into professional ranks for a bout with the professional Heavyweight Champion.

Mr D'Amato said: "Rademacher's backers have lodged 250,000 dollars in a bank and we've already signed."

Jack Hurley (Seattle promoter of the bout) said the fight will be a 30,000 crowd sell-out and will draw at least 500,000 dollars at the gate.

"It's a unique, fantastic idea, matching the Olympic Champion who never won a professional fight against the World Heavyweight Champion."

China Mail Special.

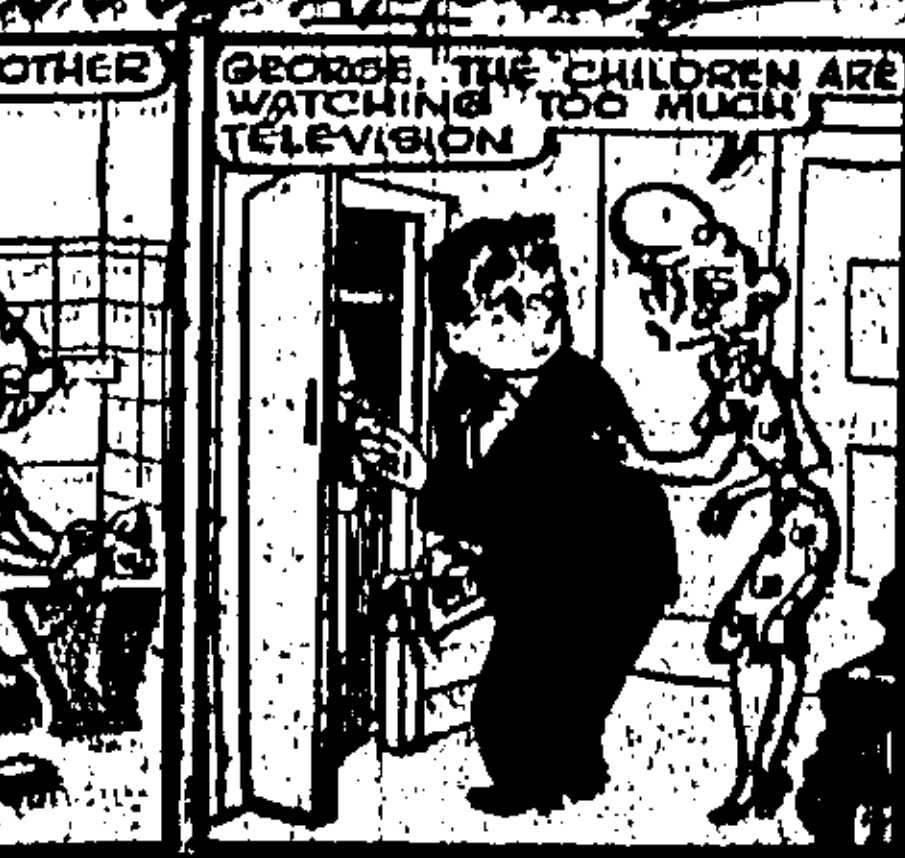
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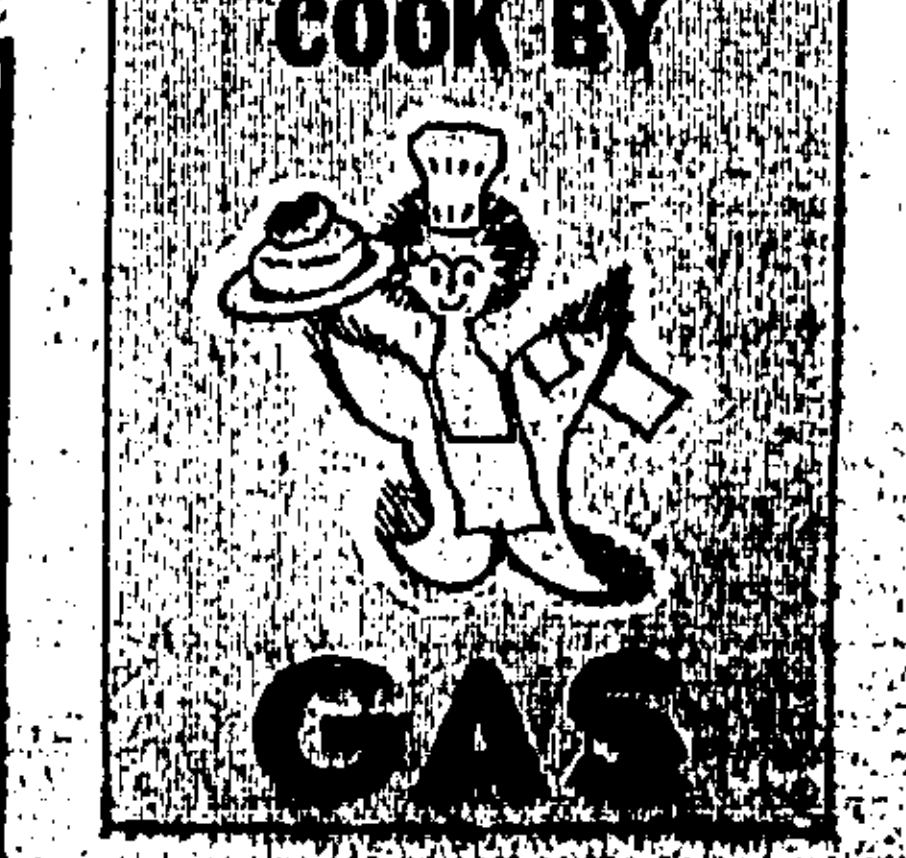
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JUDICIARY, LEGAL PROFESSION PAY RESPECTS TO THE LATE MR WOO HANG-KAM

THE Judiciary and members of the legal profession gathered together in the Supreme Court this morning to express their great regard for the well-known solicitor, the late Mr Woo Hang-kam, and their profound regret at his passing.

The most senior solicitor in Hongkong and a respected member of the community, Mr Woo died at his residence in Seymour Road last Friday, after a long illness at the age of 80.

The Full Court convened this morning in his memory and tributes were paid by the President, the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, the Solicitor-General, Mr Arthur Hoolon, QC, the Leader of the Bar, the Hon. Leo d'Almada QC, and the President of the Law Society, Mr Y. K. Kan.

TRIBUTE BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE

Also present were the District Judges, Mr James Wicks, Mr K. R. Macfee and Mr R. H. Mills-Owen; the Registrar, Mr Justice T. J. Gould; Puisne Judge, Mr C. W. Rees; and Acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice A. D. Scholes.

Members of the family of the late Mr Woo also attended. The Chief Justice said: "We are gathered here today to express our sorrow and regret at the passing of another member of our profession, Mr Hang-kam Woo whom I did not personally know, but whose name I have heard with pleasure and respect because he has been in the Colony since I arrived in this Colony."

"But many others here will have had the privilege of knowing him personally and will remember him with that affection which comes from personal contact and the keener sorrow which springs from it."

"Mr Woo was born in 1876 and educated at Queen's College, Hongkong. He also taught mathematics there and was a past President of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association. "He went to England and was articled in London and, during his stay there, he took the degree of LL.B. from London University, with honours."

DEEP KNOWLEDGE OF CHINESE CULTURE

"In 1913 he returned to Hongkong and was admitted to practice as a solicitor in January of that year. He joined the late Mr George K. Hall Brutton and later became a partner of Messrs George K. Hall Brutton which is now Brutton and Co. In 1923 he started practice on his own and in 1925 he and Mr F. E. Neale went into partnership. In 1935 this partnership was dissolved and Mr Woo became the principal of Messrs Woo and Woo."

"During the Japanese occupation Mr Woo left the Colony for China. He returned in 1946 and he died last week on June 21 after a long illness. "In addition to his knowledge of the law, Mr Woo also had a deep knowledge of Chinese culture and of the Chinese language. He obtained a scholarship in Chinese at the University of London and was the joint author with Professor Daniel Jones of a book "The Cantonese Phonetic Reader." He was a member of the Education Board and in 1939 was made a Justice of the Peace."

Peace. He was Chinese examiner of the University of Hongkong for many years. "Mr Woo has a son who was also a solicitor—I am told, a very able one—who died during the Japanese occupation. "He is survived by his wife, three sons and eight daughters. I express on behalf of my brothers of the Supreme Court Bench and all who work in the Judiciary, our very sincere sympathy with all those who survive him."

A GENTLEMAN IN EVERY RESPECT

The Solicitor-General said on behalf of the Attorney-General and all members of the Legal Department: "I wish to associate myself and them with what has fallen from your Lordship and to express our deepest sympathy with the widow, sons, daughters and relatives."

"The Hon. Leo d'Almada said: "The President of this Court was indeed right when he said that those who knew Mr H. K. Woo could count it a privilege."

"I knew him for some 27 years during the whole of which time I found him, both professionally and socially, a gentleman in every respect."

"It was natural that I should know him better professionally and socially and that, therefore, I should be able to say more about him than regard."

"As a solicitor he was always meticulously careful in his instructions to counsel. They were always written instructions and a model of clarity. "At conferences he carried out his duties in the best traditions of his branch of the profession."

"The President also mentioned the fact that Mr Woo lost a solicitor son during the Pacific War. I remember that particularly well because, coming back as all of us did at the end of the war, particularly satisfied and happy over its successful termination, so did Mr Woo, only to learn, on his return to Hongkong, in that happy frame of mind, that he had suffered this grievous loss. He had no news of this while he was in free China."

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HIGHEST REGARD AND RESPECT

"I think the junior branch of the profession has lost a valuable member in his death. I am sure his family has lost an affectionate father and his widow an excellent husband. To them, the family, the Bar wishes to express their deepest sympathy."

Mr Y. K. Kan said: "Solicitors in the Colony learn with profound sorrow and regret of the passing of the most senior and able member of the profession whom they held the highest regard and respect."

"For almost half a century, the late Mr Woo distinguished himself, not only in his successful legal practice, but also in other activities. He was a revered Chinese scholar and he rendered long and valuable service to the community both as a member of the Board of Education and as an examiner in Chinese in the University of Hongkong."

"Members of the Law Society wish to be associated with the expression of sympathy by the President of this Court to his widow and other members of his family."

"The President also mentioned the fact that Mr Woo lost a solicitor son during the Pacific War. I remember that particularly well because, coming back as all of us did at the end of the war, particularly satisfied and happy over its successful termination, so did Mr Woo, only to learn, on his return to Hongkong, in that happy frame of mind, that he had suffered this grievous loss. He had no news of this while he was in free China."

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AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

State Opera House Receives Support Of Labour Party

By H. KING WOOD

Sydney, (By Airmail).

The unofficial parliament of NSW—the State Australian Labour Party Annual Conference—met in Sydney during the holiday weekend and did quite a lot of things to pinpoint more than ever the fact that it believes that it has some considerable hold on the Government even if the belief is greater than reality.

It should be kept in mind that most members of the State Parliament attended some of the sittings and even if they didn't, they do have considerable sway in their Labour branches. Also the majority of union secretaries and presidents are members of the State Upper House and that the Premier, Mr Cahill, was at times an unhappy listener at the official table.

The Conference moved for three weeks annual leave for all employees under state awards (instead of the present two); attacked the penal clauses in Federal and State Arbitration Acts; suggested a General Press Council; and it readmitted to membership Mr Joe Arthur, one-time Minister of Mines, who was expelled in 1953 for associating with forger—Reg Doyle.

It also gave its support to the building of the £3-million State Opera House (which was unexpected) and quite happily kicked the Government to pieces for its plan to grant the retiring Governor, Sir John Northcott, a pension of £3,000—which was expected.

Defended

It must be confessed, however, that on this score the Premier spiritedly defended the proposal and political observers believe that he will go on with the plan and risk the wrath of the ALP Conference.

The annual ALP Conference, both State and Federal, have more often than not left nasty tastes in the mouths of the electors for at these meetings little doubt is felt that the Labour branches do have a tremendous influence with Labour governments.

State and Civic Governments are having a pretty thin time of it at the moment. In Queensland, Labour went out of office after a generation

of Government amid scenes which even Hollywood would hesitate to serve up to an indulgent audience, to the roars and yells of "cur", "mongrel", "lout", "bludger", and "dirty low coward". There were hints and half hints about milk vendors, of drive-in theatres, of hundreds of notes of cheque butts, of phone calls and of dark night meetings with oil company representatives, and if only half of them were right sunny Queensland is only sunny in terms of the sun.

Nearer to home we have the brawl going on in the Sydney City Council where again there are demands for Royal Commissions and dark little stories that one would not expect to hear of people charged with the job of running the second white city of the British Commonwealth.

Applications

Twelve hundred applications including 200 from America have been received for the post of Overseer-Manager of Experience Plains (Aust.) Pty Ltd.

The United States-backed Chase Syndicate is developing 14-million acres of the Experience area in northern Western Australia, at a cost of some thousands of pounds.

The company has already appointed Dr George R. Moulle, Director of sheep husbandry and Co-ordinator of the Queensland Department of

Agriculture, as General Manager. The Chase Syndicate has taken over the land from the Western Australian Government for a very small figure and it is part of the agreement that it will return to the Government a considerable sum over a number of years.

Scheme Ahead

Head of the Syndicate, Mr Allen Chase, recently made a tour of 700 miles of the area and said afterwards that the scheme had gone more rapidly than scheduled.

Contracts had been let for supply of £17,000 worth of steel fencing posts and ten stiles had been selected as water bore points.

Preliminary negotiations had started with British and US interests for the establishment of super-phosphate works. The Syndicate hopes to convert what is now virtual desert into one of the greatest farming communities in Australia.

Canberra

The national capital of Canberra, while far from being a city in the real sense of the word, is gradually coming to be regarded as the centre of the nation's administration.

One pointer in this direction is the fact that diplomatic representatives of 22 nations are now permanently established there.

Eight other nations whose diplomatic headquarters are in Sydney or Melbourne will be transferred to the national capital as soon as accommodation is available.

Before World War II the British High Commissioner was the only overseas diplomat in Australia, but today more than 150 diplomats and their wives and children have turned the capital—which has a large migrant population—into a cosmopolitan city.

Some of the embassies which have been erected in recent years would grace any city.

Colonial Design

Most outstanding, perhaps, is the US Embassy which is an American colonial design and Sweden's legation was built to a Sultan prize-winning design. The £250,000 offices of the German Embassy and the South African High Commissioner's residence, built in the style of South Africa's traditional Cape Dutch architecture, are under construction.

Evacuations have begun for a new French Embassy and work is about to start on the Canadian offices. Plans are at present going through official quarters for buildings for the official offices of India, and the Malayan Federation, while Italian, Japanese, and Israeli representatives are preparing plans for buildings which are to be erected as soon as official approval is received and workmen can be found.

They must be people are becoming aware of Canberra, and it is becoming quite a tourist attraction.

Steel City

Port Kembla, which has already ousted Newcastle as the greatest steel producing city in the Southern Hemisphere, is now to have a new £9 million coke-manufacturing plant.

It is being built for the Australian Iron and Steel Ltd. and will increase the present coke-making capacity at the steel works by two-thirds, raising it to about 1½ million tons a year.

The new plant will also bring the total production of gas at the steel works to more than the total for the city of Sydney. Each 24 hours the new plant will produce 1,820 tons of blast furnace coke, 31 million cubic feet of coke oven gas, 14,000 gallons of tar, 23 tons of sulphate of ammonia and 6,000 gallons of light oil, from which benzol, toluol, solvent naphtha and other chemicals are obtained. Value of industrial installations at Port Kembla over the last 20 years is said to exceed £100 million.

Influx

The Influential Metal Trades Employers' Association of NSW and Queensland has asked the Minister for Trade to take action to prevent an influx of cheap Japanese goods, but Sydney importers do not expect a flood of Japanese goods as a result of the proposed Japan-Australia agreement.

Japanese businessmen in Australia are also going to considerable pains to give assurances that there will be no dumping in, and the value of the agreement is slight.

Mr S. Satow, director of one large Japanese firm in Sydney, said the experience of before the war would not be repeated.

Quality

"Japanese manufacturers have the emphasis on quality now," he said. "Our cotton and nylon and our machines and tools are competing with Czech and Western German goods."

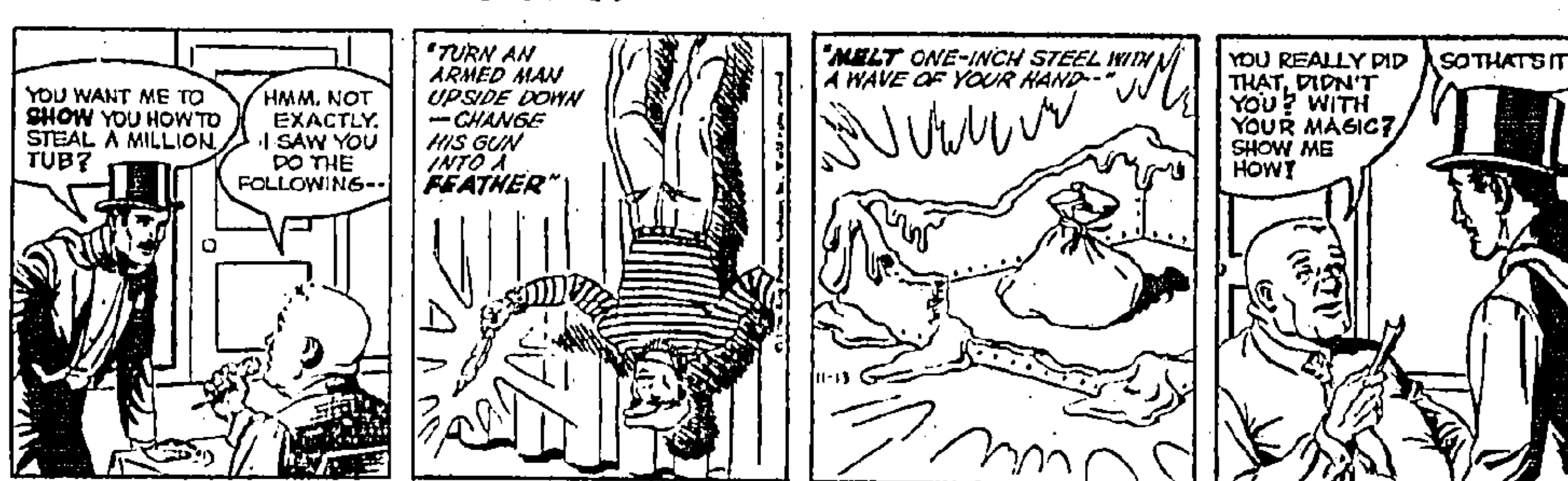
What is worrying businessmen is not so much the dumping of Japanese "rubbish" but rather the importation of high-quality goods at a price which leaves the Australian-made product far behind.

They have in mind the experience of experts with the army in New Guinea who were amazed at the quality of the Japanese equipment captured.

They are also aware that they already are marketing in Sydney a fountain pen which is completely identical with a well-known US brand which sells here for \$3.11. The price of the Japanese model is 1/7.

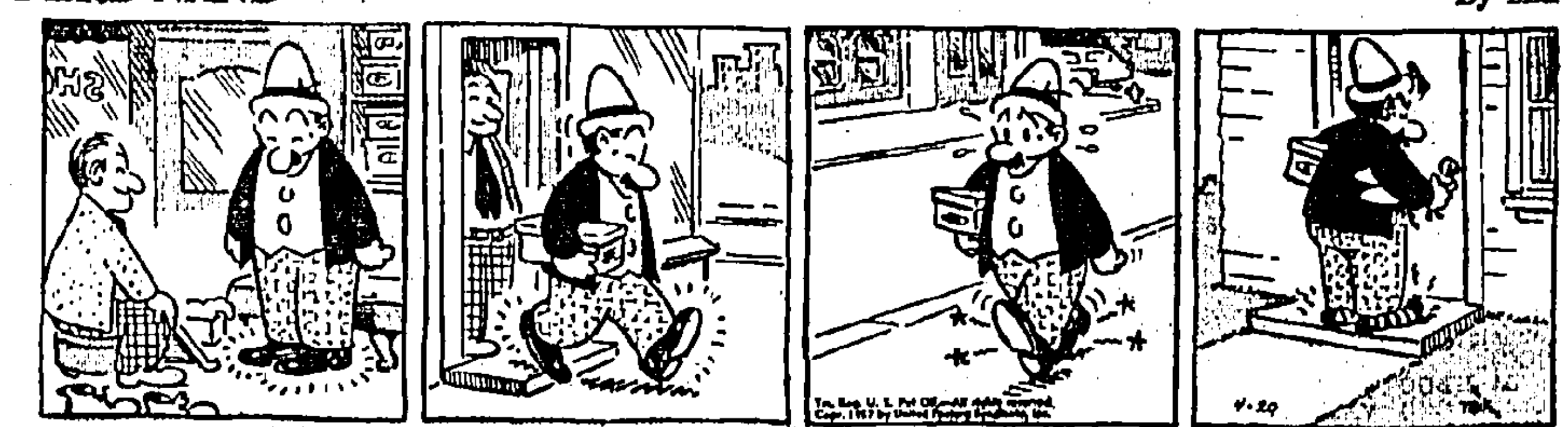
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

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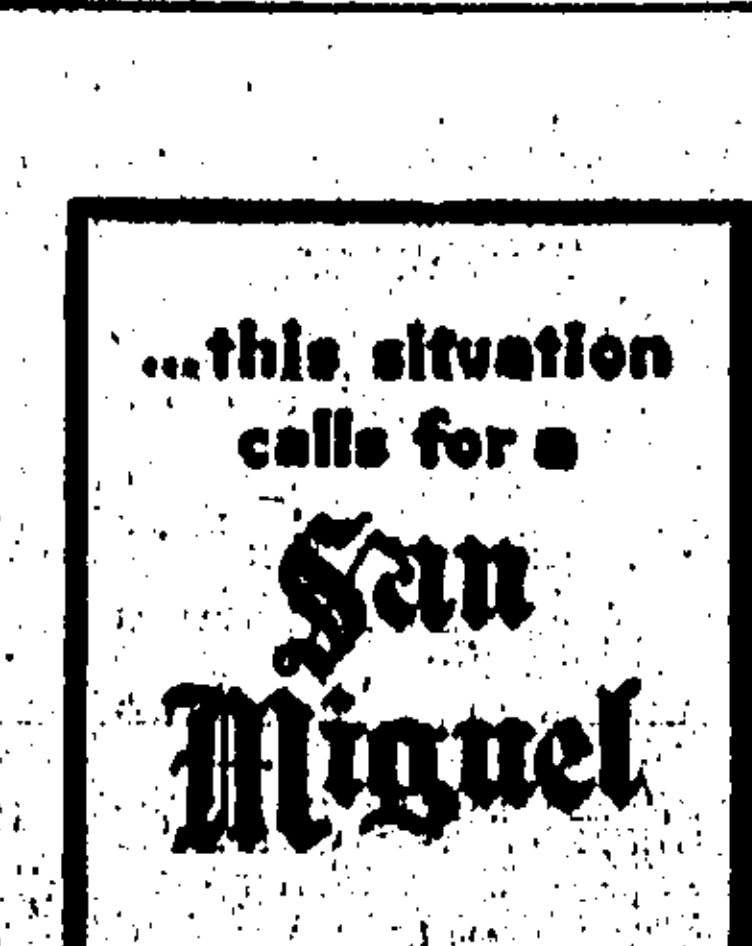
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